## Canadians Ready to Tackle Toughest Koje Prisoners

## Take Over Guard Duties Wednesday

(Editor's Note: Bill Boss, Canadian Press staff writer with the Canadian forces in Korea, has just arrived at Koje Island, scene of rioting and disorders among Red prisoners of war. This is his first dispatch from the trouble-spot a few miles from

By BILL BOSS, Canadian Press Staff Writer

KOJE ISLAND, Korea, June 3 (CP)-Canadian troops today completed nine days of training for guard duty at one

of Koje's most militant prisoner compounds.

A company of the Royal Canadian Regiment under Maj. E. L. Cohen of Brockville and Pembroke, Ont., will share with the King's Shropshire Light Infantry the guarding of compound 66 containing 2,700 North Korean officers and 650 soldiers acting as batmen and cooks for them.



BRIG GEN. BOATNER

(A Reuters dispatch from Koje reported the Canadians will take ver guard duty tomorrow. Now seemingly an orderly com pound, 66 a month ago was one of the most truculent on the island and was believed the brain centre

of most of Koje's troubles. The Canadians today were given brush-up lectures on the Geneva Convention on treatment of prisoners of war and on their

duties as guards.

The R.C.R. company was moved from the Korean mainland to Koje May 25 with British and Greek troops to strengthen the Allied hand on the strife-ridden prison island. During the distur-bances and shooting of the past week they have been quietly

They had no contact with the Chinese and North Korean prisoners after the Reds greeted them with unruly singing, shout-

ing and waving of Red flags.

The prisoners in compound 66, which the Canadians will guard, greeted the British soldiers by lining up in squads along the barbed-wire fence and then sud-denly producing flags and chant-

expressed "concern" that the com-

Battle-Scarred R.C.R.'s, Under Maj. E. L. Cohen, Complete Exercises; Prepared for Trouble Spot

Weather: Mild, Cloudy, Showers

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#### Another Red P.O.W. Killed Accidentally

KOJE ISLAND, Korea, June 3 (IVP)—An accidental burst of Koje brought a protest from Canchine gun killed a Communist prisoner of war today and wounded another.

Gen. Haydon L. (Bull) Boatner in that the men be returned to his efforts to restore order in the prison compounds of this island with a minimum of bloodshed.

Won't Drive

Tensions in the compounds heightened as prisoners defi- antly raised a new flagpole to Prisoners at

victim or send out the we

#### FRANCE WARNS CIVIL SERVICE NOT TO STRIKE

PARIS, June 3 (AP).-The eabinet announced today that any government employee who heeds the Communist call for a general strike Wednesday will be suspended and disciplined.

ment sources reported.

The interior ministry also ordered units of the National Gendarmerie to reinforce Paris and prepare to use

U.S. President Tells

Rhee to Ease Politics

President Quoted as Writing That Unless Internal Strife Ends Korea in Grave Danger

## COUPLE WATCH WHILE YOUNG PILOT BURNS

Flame-Swept Wreck Thwarts Rescue Try

CAYUGA, Ont., June 3 while he burned to death in the wreckage of his R.C.A.F

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Eisenhower made the state-fourth in a row—is expected to

PUSAN, Korea, June 3 (AP)-President Truman today told President Syngman Rhee he was "shocked" at political the tip-off when he predicted in tion. developments in the South Korean Republic, reliable government sources reported.

t' raise m' own but nothin' happened.

had strikes in th' old days?

Th' Spurs kept shootin' goals, an' we kept Totten'am up.

# MEASURE BECOMES LAW

CAPETOWN, June 3 (Reuters)-The high court of Parliament bill, which gives Parliament the final authority over constitutional legislation, became law today when it was signed by Governor General E. G. Jansen on behalf of the Queen. In the bill, Prime Minister Daniel Malan aimed to strip

the Appeal Court of its power to invalidate legislation.

The high court will be comprised of members of the Senate and National Assembly. After considering a report from a judicial committee of 10 senators and assembly members, they can vary or set aside any judgment of the Appeal Court dealing with an act of Parliamen

Malan introduced the bill after the courts invalidated a law to remove colored voters from the common register—part of his

# Mustang fighter plane. Earl and Norman Link said flames kept them from the plane wand we just had to stand back while she went up." Truman Bogged Patton tank Monday. They mocked the United Nations command with "funeral" services for five prisoners killed when a work detail revolted Friday. The machine gun, pointed at the fence of compound 78, went off at 10.20 a.m. Prisoners refused to release the body of the victim or send out the wounded man for medical care. Bayonet Point MUNSAN, Korea, June 3 (AP) —Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison today told Communist truce ne gotiators the U.N. command will not drive captured Reds "to you at the point of a bayonet." He declared at today's fruit. "He made a couple of fast passes over the strip theo burst church the went Up." The flier was Fit.-Lt. David K. Russell, 27, who became the sixth. Russell, 27, who became the sixth of the City of Toronto Reserve Squadron of 18 pilots to die while on training manoeuvres during the past year. Russell tried to land on an emergency strip about five miles south of here. "He made a couple of fast passes over the strip theo burst church the west United States and Indiana to the work of the city of Toronto Reserve Squadron of 18 pilots to die while on training manoeuvres during the past year. Russell tried to land on an emergency strip about five miles south of here. "He made a couple of fast passes over the strip theo burst church the west United States and Indiana the past year. "He made a couple of fast passes over the strip theo burst church the went up." The flier was Fit.-Lt. David K. Russell, 27, who became the sixth of the City of Toronto Reserve Squadron of 18 pilots to die while on training manoeuvres during the past year. Russell tried to land on an emergency strip about five miles south of here. "He made a couple of fast passes over the strip theo burst church the work of the City of Toronto Reserve Squadron of 18 pilots to die while on training manoeuvres during the past year. Russell tried to land on an emergency strip about five miles south of here. "He made a couple of fast passes over the strip theo burst church the work of the city of Toronto Reserve S

President Has Three Alternatives While Union-Management Try to Settle Wrangle

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)-A bitter, all-out strike ade" of the city.

# ment sources reported. The U.S. embassy confirmed that a note had been delivered to Rhee but refused to divulge its The compromise was offered prices equalling 100, now stands weeks ago that another drop was in sight and that it would be "substantial." The index based on 1935-39 Take Control

The but refused to divulge its teasembly. The compromise was offered by 52 pro-Rhee assemblymen who withdrew, saying they, "could not as writing that unless immediate to work with legislation to titude of tital crisis. Korea will face a grave situation.

Rhee has proclaimed martial law around the provisional capital and may dissolve the national assembly. The assembly—12 of its members already jailed by Rhee's police—quit work today for lack of a quorrum.

A source close to President Syngman Rhee said the assembly instead of a unical seasembly man the provisions to be put another source—in the government—said Rhee will withhold PULL UP STAKES

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## REVOLUTIONARY AFRICAN 'Glimmer of Hope' In Hotel Stalemate

FORCE WITH FORCE

# Russian-Run

Berlin Radio

Besieged

Union and C.P.R. officials met through Monday afternoon and evening and are continuing their attempt to break the stale mated wages and hours dispute.

"There is just a glimmer of hoper Smeal, representative of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Emptoday, which gave all signs of meet force with force" laid siege to Russian-run radio Berlin today in the first Allied retaliation for the Soviets' new "creeping block."

Vancouver Talks Not Mill be forestailed by midnight tonight.

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Both parties had agreed to a mediation meeting with the Labor Relations Board at 5 p.m. Brotherhood of Railway Emptoday, which gave all signs of walk-out.

"That meeting might not be necessary now." Mr. Smeal said.

uling with dismay, saying:
"Congress must act, without a The trade was one of the big-

Union Representative Hopeful That Strike May Be Averted

Only a faint ray of hope exists that a strike of 350 employees at the Empress Hotel will be forestalled by midnight

#### the Soviets' new "creeping block. Vancouver Talks Not Affected

per-cent wage increase and volun-tary checkoff, making the hotel moval has been made.

Employees were granted a 10. The bullet is now lodged in the

# other drop in living costs—the fourth in a row—is expected to be announced Wednesday when the Bureau of Statistics—publishes the cost-of-living index for April. Trade Minister Howe provided the tip-off when he predicted in the Commons more than two weeks—ago that another drop was, in sight and that it would be "substantial." The index—based on 1935-39 Trake Control Trake Control Trake Control Trake Control Trake Control Trake Minister Howe provided the case of Czecnosiovania. Eisenhower made the state ments at a press conference open ments at a press of Congress have demanded. Truman is likely to be wary of his next move, in any event, after being rebuffed on his seizure being rebuffed on GERMAN IN EAST ZONE

BERLIN, June 3 (AP)-Communist police shot and killed a Russian-zone German who tried to break-through their road blockade and reach free West Berlin, west sector police reported

The East German was trying to flee across the border to the United States sector when the Communist people's pol shot him down. Evewitnesses said the body was left lying there four hours

as a warning to other East Germans against trying to crash through the Communist "security belt" which has been forged Scattered clashes, some involving warning shots by the Red police, have been reported from other points on the

## John A. Stephens, U.S. Steel Co. vice-president and a leading Alberta's C.C.F. Leader Denies Claims Made By S.C. Candidate

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news to British Columbians that people in Alberta can get hospital care for \$1 a day "but that certainly is news to us in Alberta." is a physical impossibility to in the thought that we might he said hospital care in Alberta force British Columbians to pay gain a few votes."

# another source—in the government—said Rhee will withhold action pending outcome of a compromise plan offered to his proposed for the 183-member. In The In The Augustin Lessard, of St. Luc, a farming area about 40 miles head. The 52 pro-Rhee assemblymen of Quebec. The mother, burned in an attempt to save her children, is in phospisible for the 183-member body to carry on business. A quorum of 92 is required, Twelve members have been jailed since members hav

the world's highest peakof bad weather, a home min-istry spokesman said today.

Saw where th' Saanich council voted t' raise its pay. Voted an' there was no room at th' inn." Wonder if they

will be taken into custody.

After trying without success all morning to get a quorum. Chairman P. H. Shinicky dis-73 members present. United Nations sources said they believe Rhee has been at tempting to gain control of the assembly of threats, intimidation and imprisonment of his most critical opponents. They called

mere window dressing.

TIMES

**Financial** Home Garden Hutchison Island Digest Radio and TV\_ Why Grow Old?\_\_

Women's Pages \_\_\_\_12 and 13

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Rhee's charges of a "Communist plot" against the government

#### ONE WOMAN'S DAY NANCY ON TOUR

While Nancy Hodges is on a political campaign tour she will take a respite for a few weeks from her thriceweekly column on this page.

#### FORESTS POLICY CAMERON TARGET

C.C.F. Candidate Says Old-Line Parties Anxious to Complete Give-Away Job

The old-line parties are anxious to be returned to power The old-line parties are anxious to be returned to power because "they haven't yet completed the job of giving away because "they haven't yet completed the job of giving away because "they haven't yet completed the job of giving away because "they haven't yet completed the job of giving away because "they haven't yet completed the job of giving away because "they haven't yet completed the job of giving away because "they haven't yet completed the job of giving away because "they haven't yet completed the job of giving away because "they haven't yet completed the job of giving away because "they haven't yet completed the job of giving away because "they haven't yet completed the job of giving away because "they haven't yet completed the job of giving away because "they haven't yet completed the job of giving away they haven't yet completed the job of giving away because "they haven't yet completed the job of giving away they haven't yet completed the job of giving away they haven't yet completed the job of giving away they haven't yet completed the job of giving away they haven't yet completed the job of giving away they haven't yet completed the job of giving away they haven't yet completed the job of giving away they haven't yet completed the job of giving away they haven't yet completed the job of giving away they haven't yet completed the job of giving away they haven't yet completed the job of giving away they have a supplied the job of giving away they have a supplied th Victoria West School Monday evening.

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trols, regimentation and loss of treedom, and referred-back to the R. B. Bennett government as an example of restrictions and con-

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Mr. Rebecca Teresa Robinson widow of the man who pioneered Sanich's profitable flower seed

**Brentwood, Keating Parents** 

Call Third Schools Meeting

by Saanich School Board. They to the minister of education un-meet Wednesday night at Brent less the board will comply with

George Chatterton, chairman Chairman Chairman Chatterton believes of the school board, has been in there has been misunderstanding

vited to explain exactly the policy of the board's plans on the part contemplated. of the parents and teachers, he Parents and teachers object told the Times today.

· their demands.

verbal monkey wrench into Ald. Percy Scurrah's recent statement that he isn't satisfied with a \$100,000 capital city

"I don't think the ads could

BIGGIN,

Man Released

from laxative habit

suffered from constipation for ars until I started to eat ALL-

Addressing a meeting at Sir James Douglas School, Mr. Straith said he couldn't understand Ald. Scurrah.

The minister said he didn't think "misleading" Progressive Conservative advertisements about grants for charitable or

coming to see me and asking of don't think the ads could for a grant of \$75,000 to \$100. have been approved by him. He

now he is ridiculing it," declared about making such grants," he

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the first ever to recognize its responsibility in this regard." said when it took power in the amount could be bigger, but said "we have a wedge in now."

The present government is the first ever to recognize its responsibility in this regard." said when it took power in the 30's was to cut down grants to the municipalities. municipalities.

#### Best Treatment in Canada

taken by big corporations, Frank Snowsell. Saanich C.C.F. candidates and at a Marigold meeting before the B.C. Power Commission, condemned the B.C. Electric Railway Co., and called the Aluminum Co. of Canada "the company with perhaps the most disgraceful feed of any company in the world."

Mrs. May Campbell and William Caird, also Victoria C.C.F. candidates, spoke at the meeting. Mrs. Campbell scoffed at Liberal and Conservative warnings that C.C.F. election would mean controls, regimentation and less of freedom, and referred back of the company with perhaps the record of any company in the world."

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Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Liberal candidate, criticized the Conservative proposal for voluntary hospital insurance companies. She said she has been informed a private concern would-have to set a premium rate of \$150 a year to give the same coverage as B.C.H.I.S.

Water Mrs. Campbell scoffed at Liberal party will be elected with a good majority "to enable continued development of the province."

who cannot afford to pay such high premiums? Hospital insurance was instituted to help these less fortunate people."

Ono, Seattle, undisputed winner of the 1952 race

Wallace and sailed by Ned Ashe. was first Canadian boat, finishing

Parent-teacher associations of strongly to including primary ininth.

Brentwood and Keating areas shave called a third joint protest meeting to discuss plans for student distribution contemplated. They are planning an appeal including primary ininth. The first eight yachts were all from Seattle: Ono, Dorade, Manuel Senior grades.

They are planning an appeal ward Ho and Rebel.



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## Straith Counters Critics-Smith Sees Victory

#### Offer of \$100,000 Capital Grant Claimed Bigger Than City Asked

Education Minister W. T. Straith Monday night threw

"Why, for the past year Ald-Scurrah and others have been Tory leader Herbert Anscomb.

00. was finance minister for five "He named that amount, and years, and he never did anything

Part of the C.C.F. program would be to bring back forest land into the public exploitation of forest resources.

Corporations

"The Liberals have built it new Patricia Bay Highway for the trising cost get better treatment from the provincial government than any others in Canada," he stated.

The minister noted that the province would be "broke" in the province

"These companies only want to cover the good risks anyway," she said. "What about the people

economy. "When difficult times come, remember that the C.C.F.'s effect sometime this week in Saanfelt due to a water shortage and the stated."

Mrs. Hodges said the Social Crediters talk a lot about "practical Christianity," but in their nallity. Mrs. R. T. Robinson

Municipal engineer H. D. Day son was instructed by Saanich Council Monday to advertise as soon as possible the enforcement of water restrictions.

Set for Thursday

Dailty.

Municipal engineer H. D. Day show they tell half-truths about hospital insurance. She referred to S.C. statements that there is a 30-day limit on hospital stays in this province.

She explained that after a 20.

Enforcement of the restrictions was ordered following complaints from a number of restdents of a water shortage. In some high areas where the water

# needs further confinement. If the dector replies in the affirmative she said, the patient stays. She cited cases where hospital stays have ranged from 100 to more than 500 days. Liberal candidate Capt. D. J. Proudfoot claimed credit for the Committee Rules Swiftsure Winner Committee Rules Swiftsure race committee has completed time handicap calculations and declared Herbert Day's One, Seattle, undisputed winner of the 1952 race. samen's profitable flower-seed industry, died Monday at her home on Brookleigh Road, Elk Lake. She was 83 years of age. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1.30 p.m. at McCall Bros. Funeral Chapel. Rev. J. L. Clerihue will officiate. Cremation will follow. Mrs. Robinson is survived by two sons. George R. Robinson, both of Elk Lake, also two grandchildren. Shirley Ann and George Gordon Robinson. Some high areas where the water pressure is poor the situation is altered year. Is prointed out. Residents will be asked to water their gardens only on all ternate days. The council also discussed the erection of a water tank at the receition of a water tank at the receition of a water shortage for Shorncliffe Road in order to alleviate the water shortage for residents in the area. The Gordon Robinson.

Buccaneer III, owned by H. A.



#### BORROWING TO PROFIT SOUND

Borrowing money to make money is sound business, Geoffrey Edgelow, Esquimalt Liberal candidate, said at a Luxton meeting Monday night.

"By borrowing money B.C. has been able to develop her natural resources. We have gained many millions of dollars this way," he said.

Speaking in support of the candidate, J. Ronald Grant huge B.C. timber tracts.

#### said a foolish Conservative government years ago gave away or sold at nominal prices Liberal governments have

had to honor those deals, but provincial treasury compared with 11 per cent in Alberta,

716 YATES STREET

#### Social Credit Government Predicted With Liberals Minority in B.C. House

Ald. J. Donald Smith, Social Credit candidate in Vic-until elected to office. toria, predicted Monday night the order of finish for the four political parties in the June 12 election.

political parties in the June 12 election.

Speaking at a Victoria West meeting, the young councillor forecast Social Credit would form the next government; that the C.C.F. would form the official opposition; that Progressive Conservatives would be next in strength, and that the Liberal party will be weakest.

Once active in Liberal ranks himself and an officer of the Victoria County Young Liberal Association of the Victoria County Young Liberal Association. The Answers Ready

Chant thought opponents of Social Credit should worry about their own political heads.

"Our house is in good order," he assured. "Those who criticize us would do better to look after their own.

Third speaker of the evening in Just one man," he went on. "We do not put our confidence in Just one man," he went on. "There is no 'Heil Hitler' stuff with us, But I suppose because the other parties do that, they think we should, too."

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ciation, Mr. Smith declared: "The Liberal government is through finished . . washed up . . . . they've had it."

Mr. Smith appeared with his running mate, Elmer D. McEwen. The two told of making a house to-house canvass with Mrs. Lydia Arsens, third party standard bearer in the city, and reported "a heartening recentling" for the province for a party to not have a leader and hot know where it was going. He despite them B.C. forests are returning 16½ per cent of the value of the timber cut to the value of the timber cut to the

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Farmer party there was without an official head and that Alberta's first Social Credit government had not named its leader

On the leader question, Mr. Chant thought opponents of So-

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# HERE, THERE

ain and New Zealand began ern front in pre-dawn darkness

mouth of Port Angles Bay last Wednesday.

IMPASSE—In San Francisco
the Sailors' Union of the Pacific (A.F.L.) strike went into its second week today and a federal conciliator conceded that no bases for a settlement has been of the strong current through the strong

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ain and New Zealand began today.

They precede the talks to be held later this week by Canadian government representatives, the New Zealand government and the New Zealand meat producers

New Zealand meat producers

They are today.

A U.S. Eighth Army staff of ling Monday to give a complete or ganization breakdown.

He wants to know by Thursday the costs before closure of Yates Producers

The staff officer made no estimation or the men; what the costs are now and covered on a per capita basis."

Shipowners' Pacific Maritime Association Monday commented "there is no basis for resuming talks."

The strike has tied up 30 ships The strike has tied up 30 s

dairy had not been graded in accordance with the Dairy Act.

While admitting that the dairy

The reeve said the department farm was not graded, Dr. Gunn wanted the municipality to "foot indicated that the Department the bill."

was not responsible for any situation" that might arise, in cluding the menace to health.

"We are fully convinced that the bill."

"We have the Department of the bill."

The council after some discussion decided to refer the matter to the Department of Health and to its solicitor.

## Firehall Shut Pending Probe

Skillings Asks Full Breakdown of Fire Chief's New Manning Proposal

ton, N.Z., informal discussions on the recently arranged three-way meat deal among Canada, Britimle sector of the Korean west ain and New Zealand began or front in produm declares.

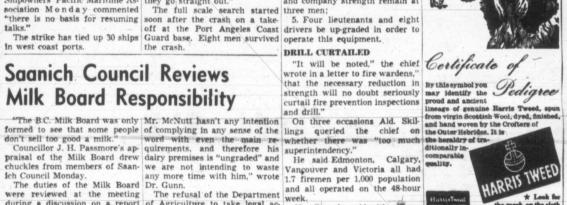
WAR — Eight groups of Chinese riflemen pecked at United opening of Yates Street firehall until Fire Chief Frank Brier presents fire wardens with full details as to cost.

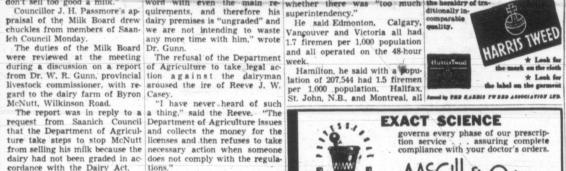
Ald. Waldo Skillings, chair-man, asked the chief at a meet-

reopened immediately:

2. New Kenworth pumper be look graded in No. 2 station to operate look polling places in the city.

#### DRILL CURTAILED





#### 'CAVALCADE OF THE WEST' COMING HERE FOR G.V.C.A.

The "carny" has come to town-and will be going full

blast Wednesday.

The circus wagons and canvas side-shows of the Cavalcade

The circus wagons and canvas side-shows of the Cavalcade of the West show are in position at Victoria West Park, ready to hand out 10 days of entertainment in the tradition of travel-

ling carnivals.

Star of the show is "Fearless Greggs," who is shot out of a cannon daily. There is no admission charge for his act.

Cavalcade of the West, which operates out of Seattle, appears here under the auspices of Greater Victoria Celebrations

ADDITION OPENED

#### Lieutenant-Governor First Donor at New Blood Clinic

overnment representatives, the lew Zealand government and the costs before closure of Yates of Clinics was Lieut.Gov.

The deal is being arranged to provide a market for some of centrated probing attacks.

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The costs before closure of Yates Pinfold.

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sixth annual exhibition of work recently. Reeve P. A. Gibbs opened the affair.

Those exhibiting were Mesdames W. Baile, F. Fletcher, D. The series of clinics starting



## Saanich Council Vote Boosts Its Salaries

A by-law boosting salaries to cipality will need a jail in the be paid to reeve and councillors near future.

was passed by Saanich Council

The council decided that it

Monday

will make an effort to revive

Councillors, who formerly re-for the whole of Greater Vicceived \$300 for their services, toria, which was under discuswill now get \$600 a year. The sion less than a year ago be-reeve will receive \$1,800 instead tween the municipalities. of \$1,200.

The council felt the rent of

\$3,000 for use of the city police lock-up was somewhat steep. Further discussion on the sub-

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BRUCE HUTCHISON \* Editor

TUESDAY JUNE 3, 1952

## Mr. Stevens' Big Fish Pond

LAST WEEK IN OTTAWA HOMER Stevens, secretary-treasurer of the 8.000 member United Fishermen and Al-lied Workers' Union, (T.L.C.) urged the Commons Fisheries Committee to reject the proposed Canada-United States-Japan fishing treaty and to take restrictive measures against Japanese vessels on this side of the Pacific. He suggested that Japanese fishermen be kept outside a line paralleling British Columbia's coast 150 to 200 miles from shore

Three months ago that specific point was discussed by Stewart Bates, deputy minister of fisheries for Canada, in a minister of lisheries for Canada, in a paper "The High Seas and the British Columbia Fishing Industries," prepared for the fifth annual British Columbia Resources Conference in Victoria. The relevant paragraph in the paper states:

"Some have suggested that Canada should proclaim her 'rights' to the off-shore fisheries on the high seas. Presumably the idea is that Canada should declare a zone off-shore that she will treat as territorial waters; perhaps a zone extending seawards 150 miles or some other such figure. Enough has been said above to show that other nations will not respect such a claim, recent years some countries on the cific made such 'claims,' only to be told that other nations would not respect them. How do you enforce such a claim if other nations will not agree? You

back down or fight!" Mr. Bates' language is brutally frank. It leaves no doubt regarding his opinion territorial limits 150 to 200 miles off-

If there is any belief that poachers inside the proposed 150 to 200-mile limit could be discouraged by marine police action, those who put forward that sug-gestion might supplement it with an es-timate of costs to establish an efficient patrol. Many fishermen question the ability of Canada to enforce such papatrol. ability of Canada to enforce such pa-trols within existing narrower limits. On what basis could that task be ac-complished if the water area were mul-

tiplied by 50? drafted three-country fishing plan at best must depend to a great extent on the good faith of the participating countries. There probably will be violations on the part of nationals of the different nations. But is it the belief of the fishermen's union that pos sible violations will be reduced if territory to be policed is expanded to

extent Mr. Stevens suggests?
On the basis of Mr. Bates' convictions, other countries would refuse to honor such a one nation definition of territorial limits. Under such circumstances, an attack on the national of Japan would be more than a police ar-rest. It would be an international inci-Canada might lodge a complaint against the intruding fisherman. Then as Mr. Bates suggests, she could back down or fight. What hope would exist for sensible, conservation measures being honored in such a contingency?

#### A Helping Hand Needed

CIVILIZATION HAS BEEN A HALFcentury or so longer in catching up with the Eskimo than it was in making its impact on the Indian. But the day has now arrived when its adverse effects are oming noticeable

The vagaries of the fur market have brought instability into the Eskimo economy. With white-fox prices, for in-stance, only one-fifth of what they were six years ago, many trappers face hard-While most of the natives still de pend on hunting for a living, there is a marked danger that the generation now growing up will lose some of the ability necessary for survival through this

More time spent at the trading posts; growing dependence on family allow-ances, old age pensions and other forms of government aid and increasing resort to the foods of the white man, are all taking their toll of traditional Eskimo self-reliance and ingenuity

While these dangers have developed, little has been done to prepare the na-tives for the new conditions that face them. A meeting was recently held in Ottawa to discuss the problems involved but no clear agreement was reached on how to meet them. And it is significant that no Eskimos were considered outstanding enough or able enough to take part in the talks. They have been left in

the category of wards.

The danger, of course, is that the same tragic errors of commission and omission that were made in dealing with the Indians will be repeated in the case of the Eskimos. Some assurance that this will not happen would be welcome.

## The Olympiad—An Ideal and Distortion

WHEN PARTICIPATING NATIONS can spare the time from assessing their own chances in the Olympic Games they join in the popular pastime of guessing what Russia will do. What the U.S.S.R. will do at Helsinki, provided it sends a team, is far, less important that what the Soviets might do in other world theatres in Europe and the Far

But whether or not the hammer and sickle rises frequently on the centre flag-staff at the Helsinki stadium, there will be violent propaganda outbursts. Russian participation and reaction to it could do more to distort the Olympic ldeal of Baron Pierre de Coubertin than Hitler's racist theories so compe ently disproved by Jesse Owens and other American Negroes at the Berlin

Russia, correspondents report, will concentrate on entering winning contes-tants or not entering at all. And from Russia may be expected extremely good

Victory in the Olympics means much

to any country. Triumph for its athletes is a source of justifiable pride. As such it is an honorable sentiment.

When such international competition stimulates friendly relationships between the nationals of the different teams, it has a high value. When it promotes sportsmanship it achieves even greater stature.

These are points to be remembered as the world awaits Russia's decision on entering the Games and on the pos-sible showing of her athletes.

In the meantime, it may be worth-while to recall the words of de Cou-

"The important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win but to take part; the important thing in life is not the triumph but the struggle; the essential thing is not to have conquered, but to have fought well. To spread these precepts is to build up a stronger and more and more generous humanity."

In the quiet before the Olympic barrage opens, it might be well to give thought to that sentiment.

#### Another Weapon to Fight Cancer

PERIODICALLY CITIZENS OF VICtoria, like those in other parts of Canada, are informed of special equipment acquired by hospitals to combat certain diseases. Most recently publicity has been given to the Broyle's broncho-scope provided by the Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital for the Victoria Cancer Clinic.

According to the authorities, this new acquisition will help medical men to discover cancer of the lung in its early stages and will facilitate the prompt treatment which can be most effective.

News reports of improved facilities for the fight against cancer are essen-tially valuable. They keep the public

battle waged against the disease, and they serve as reminders of the part the ns in general can and should take in that battle Science will eventually conquer can-

cer. It is making strides day after day toward that objective. But science needs the assistance of an informed public and needs finance

The war against cancer goes on. Not all those who would like to fight in the front lines can qualify as assault troops. They can, however, build up the lines of supply, the lines that are strengthened by generous donations of funds to a cause which is the cause of humanity.

#### A Thilver Thoon in Hith Mouse

FOLKLORE IS FULL OF TALES OF the newspaperman who could not write his best unless he became so inebriated that he had to be propped up in front of his typewriter, of the surgeon who became brilliant only when in his cups, of the artist who painted or played to perfection only under the influence, of the orator who was most fluent when he had enough under his belt to floor most men,

It is the latter person, mythological or not, who comes to mind in connection with police tests for drunkenness. For it appears that it is still the custom some places to demand that a suspected alcoholic motorist prove his innocence by his ability to enunciate some tongue

traditional intelligence that Peter Piper Picked A Peck Of Pickled Peppers has long provided such a test. And it now appears that a driver recently

brought before a magistrate in Canter bury made a favorable impression with his faultless rendition of the words "British Constitution."

The accused in this case, however was not content with such elementary proofs. According to a news item he went on to demonstrate his virtuosity with the statement that, "The Leith Police Dismisseth Us."

But there we leave him, as did,

indeed, the police of Canterbury, For with this display he put himself beyond the pale of sober articulation. Surely, as with the orator previously mentioned, only a tongue loosened by alcohol could successfully navigate the lisping and hissing required by this test

In plain words, only a drunk could say it, and we submit it is useless as a test. Let us stick to Peter Piper and leave the Leith Police strictly alone.

#### LOOSE ENDS

#### Stroke of Genius

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

AFTER publicly announcing that the Universal No-Party Party (U.N. P.P.) would carry 50 seats in the legislature, Admiral Bingle, the party's founder, was called into private conference this week by Mr. Montague Fuene Puene O.C. our



tague Fwap, Q.C., our prospective attorney-general and minister of politics. Mr. Fwap said frankly that the Admiral had made a serious strategic error. serious strategic error "The fact," Mr. Fwap old Admiral Bingle, "that you claimed 50

seats when there are only 48 in legislature is of no consequence. public is weak on mathematics and won't notice the difference. Your mistake using a general and exaggerated figure. Now observe how Mr. Bennett, of the Social Credit party, handled a similar situation. He didn't claim all the seats in the legislature. He claimed exactly 37. Not 36, not 35, but 37. That was a stroke of genius. Mr. Bennett is a politicine of the seats of th tician after my own heart.

"HE KNOWS," said Mr. Fwap, "the mystique of figures. Now 37 is a bound to stick in the public mind. If Mr. Bennett had said merely that his party would have a majority no one would have paid any attention. But when he uses the specific figure of 37 the public will conclude that he has calculated the mathematics of the election cold-bloodedly, admitted that he cannot win every seat and thus is being per-fectly honest. When a man says he will get exactly 37 seats obviously he must know what he is talking about. Mr. Bennett is a genius and a man to watch. Unfortunately he probably won't be in the next legislature. It is a sad loss to

MR. ANSCOMB also had committed a stroke of genius, said Mr. Fwap, in announcing to the electors of Oak Bay that he was deeply embarrassed in choosing his future cabinet. "Observe, said Mr. Fwap, while Admiral Bingle listened with a glazed look of interest Which a stranger might have interpreted as unconsciousness, "observe how Mr. Anscomb has created two distinct impressions, killed two birds with one stone, killed them quite dead, indeed. On the one hand, he contrives to persuade the voters that he will easily carry the legislature. On the other, he keeps all his candidates in suspense.

"Each of his candidates assumes that he will be in the cabinet and therefore works his head off for the party. Mr. Anscomb is too wise to indicate his choices. He leaves every Conservative with a burning hope in his heart. Every candidate, says Mr. Anscomb, is cabinet material. All of them may hope. All will work with redoubled energy."

IT WAS therefore agreed that Admiral Bingle would take the first public opportunity to announce (a) that he would carry exactly 47 seats in the leg-islature, refusing to exaggerate his claims and (b) that he was appalled, that he lay awake every night trying to calculate how he could place all of his 47 followers in the nine or 10 cabinet portfolios to which all were entitled.

It was also arranged that Admiral Bingle would quietly and mysteriously indicate to each of the party's candidates throughout the province that he very probably would become a cabinet minister. It might be difficult for the public, said Mr. Fwap, to imagine that some of our candidates could possibly be appointed to the executive council. Each and every one, Mr. Fwap said, would examine his own qualifications impartially and conclude in simple honesty that he was fitted by nature and

EVEN Mrs. Beverley Broadpetal would certainly decide on mature reflec-tion that she was perfectly equipped to administer the government's social services because she had spent her entire life in the higher reaches of society. Let her think so, said Mr. Fwap. It will keep her working. And let the Admiral intimate to her discreetly, not exactly in words, but with a gesture, with a wise and judicious look, perhaps with a roguish wink, that she could hope for preferment if she were elected. problem, of course, would not arise, said Mr. Fwap, since Mrs. Broadpetal fortunately would not be elected. The election campaign thus would be only a brief interruption in her social career.

AGAIN, Mr. Gideon Peevil of Saanich undoubtedly expected to be minister of agriculture, and he should be allowed to think so. Mr. Peevil, said Mr. Fwap, believed he was well qualified technically for the agricultural depart-ment because his father was a successful farmer in Essex and had once owned the champion Holstein of that famous county. In fact, Mr. Fwap was inclined to think by our candidate's look and intelligence, that the champion Holstein had been a blood relation of Mr. Peevil. In any case, though Mr. Peevil had never, to public knowledge, been nearer to the earth than the Oak Bay golf links, he must be built up as a scien-tific agriculturist and it was for Admiral Bingle to refer to him on the platform as a man of unquestioned technical skill who would ornament any cabinet.

WHEREVER Admiral Bingle went, Mr. Fwap warned, he must refer to the local candidate as cabinet material. No one would know what that meant and no harm would be done. There was in our party, Mr. Fwap claimed, withexaggeration, enough cabinet material for all purposes, about enough, he thought, to build a good-sized coffin. And, quoting the Duke of Wellington at Waterloo, Mr. Fwap said our candidates might not terrify the other parties but they certainly terrified him.

Admiral Bingle thereupon set out for Esquimalt to state on the platform that while our candidate there, Mr. Gulliver S. Snurk, might seem to his neighbors to be a fairly successful undertaker, he was, in fact, a potential minister of finance, because out of his long experiece he could undertake anything.

#### The Pied Piper Is Still Trying



## Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY

THIS was to have been a column about something altogether different but last night we had our semi-annual chimney fire. In the headquarters of the local volunteer fire department the calendar for December



go into the village the garageman, who **Sturdy** the garageman, who drives the fire-engine, nods and says:

"Be seeing you!" I don't know why it should happen like that, but it does. However, I must admit to one advantage of having a fire in the country. You either lose your house and everything in it, or you

It is different in the city. You report a fire in your front living room and the fire department comes in the back way, breaking down doors and walls from the breaking down doors and walls from the kitchen onwards. By the time they have smashed their way to the living room the fire has probably gone out on its own accord, and you are left with a wrecked house and a \$25 fine for not

having your chimney cleaned. (I don't know about your fire department, but in the ones I remember Back East there was always a little red truck marked "Salvage," and if ever a thing was misnamed it was this one. Somehow the "Salvage" truck always got to the fire ahead of the other apparatus, and it was loaded with grim-faced men carrying the biggest darn axes you ever saw. When the truck arrived at the scene of the fire, these men would leap down and attack the building with their axes, smashing everything in sight.

(Now and again they would batter down the wrong building, but that didn't seem to matter, so long as they could or a protesting female. where the "salvage" part came in, I

Things are much different in the untry. Col. S. Skeffington-Smutts country. Col. S. Skeffington-Smutts (Ret.) had got socks wet digging for clams, and Anastasia, his wife, decided Skeffington-Smutts From the shed, where my family and I are living (on account of all the guests in the house) my wife first spotted the flames. They were shooting sky-high out of the chimney, erupting sparks all over the property like a giant Chinese' fire-cracker. Smoke rolled in great black billows from the roof. "Well, of course, I immediately ran in-

doors and found the Colonel and Anas-tasia and Hamish and Little Augie staring at the roaring fireplace. I had heard somewhere that salt was good for a chimney fire, so I rushed into the kitchen to look in the cape.
then that the telephone rang.
then that the telephone rang." said the voice of the

"Good-evening," said the voice of the local operator. "Are you on fire?"
"Oh, no," I said. "It's just the house." "Would you like me to call the fire department?"

"I'd appreciate it very much." "Very good. By the way, sir, would you mind stopping in at the telephone office tomorrow morning?" "Should 1?"

"Yes, sir. You're a little overdue on your account again, sir." She sounded as though she were addressing a naughty boy. "You wouldn't like us to disconnect your telephone, would you, sir?"

"Why not?" "I'll call the fire department," she

When I got back into the living room the fire was out and Hamish was on his back, staring up the chimney. "Clean as a whistle," he said, getting

to his feet and looking at me. save you the chimney sweep's fee."
"Is that so?" said the Colonel, and beamed at me. "Well, my boy, consider-

beamed at me. Well, my boy, consider-ing that my wife and I were responsible for cleaning out your chimtey and thereby saving you money, don't you think a small donation—say, 50 cents—"
"No!" I shouted at him. At that moment the fire department

arrived. So did most of the village. I arrived. So did most of the village. I thought I detected disappointment in the eyes of some of the younger citizens when they saw no sign of flames, but I couldn't be certain.

The Chief came in and inspected the

of paper and said: "Paper's the worst thing for starting a chimney fire." It was then that I saw the writing

on the bit he held in his hand and I grabbed it. I could just make out the words, "Under Our . . ." It was today's column And now I can't remember what the

#### Hospital Insurance

column was about.

Mr. Anscomb states the present pital insurance has failed because it de pends on a type of compulsion won't work in an Anglo-Saxon society. Sir, our privilege to vote at an elec-on depends on the compulsion to reg

ister within so many days of an election Further, if we do not exercise our privi-lege to vote at an election an elector is automatically removed from the list. Regarding hospital insurance

are three interests to be considered: 1. The hospital interests. The insuree (the public). 3. The insuror.

The law as it now stands compels all hospitals to take in all critical cases whether illness or accidents. The public must pay by direct contri-

bution or by hidden taxation. The insuror, being a public company cannot be forced by law to insure all persons regardless of age and state of

health at the time of taking out a policy unless a profitable investment can be assured. C. WALLICH.

Duncan, B.C.

# Life's Darkest Moment : : : : BY R. T. WEBSTER

#### Inheritance

Toronto Globe We may well en-

courage and reward those immigrants who bring to us their inheritance of work. But that should be inheritance as any other nation in the free world. Was it taken from us? Or did we ourselves throw it away? We may be sure, in any event, that unless we recover it, our chil-dren must. It will be their hard task to restore the firm foundations of faith and toil on which this nation was built

#### As Our Readers See It

FRIENDSHIP

We have greatly enjoyed reading

Your editorials have been extremely interesting and thought provoking re-garding our current international rela-

We have taken the privilege of sending excerpts from your editorials about the paper pulp and the currency courtesy situation to a columnist of the Portland Oregonian, e.g., "B Mike," with the fervent hope that this gesture might further facilitate more friendly relations between our two countries.

It is our desire, as American citizens, to strenthen the bonds of communal friendship so that we may each know collectively and individually the realiza tion of the democratic principles for which we both stand.

DR. AND MRS. C. B. MENDEL.

McMinnville, Oregon, U.S.A.

Several days ago the Fund Raising Committee for Tofino Hospital received from Victoria in the mail a letter con taining a twenty-dollar bill from som who signed himself "Tenth."

We wish to express our sincere thanks to this thoughtful and kind-hearted friend. With the tremendous job ahead of raising enough money for an adequate hospital for an area so large and far-flung, such acts as this give us new heart

to keep going.

A former resident of Tolino has made a gift to us of a beautiful new site, and the local men are clearing and preparing it for the hospital we are planning to build; so every dollar we receive puts us that much nearer our goal.

We hope that "Tenth" may some day

visit Tofino to see our hospital and know that just such acts as his have made our hopes a reality.
(Mrs.) ELIDA WALLACE.

Secretary, Fund Committee

#### Tofino, B.C.

WATERSHED

In the watershed controversy there should be only one point to consider— quantity and quality of water. If this be impaired, then logs and dollars should have no consideration. If the removal of the forest interferes with the quantity and quality of water—there should be

no logging. There are some who would leave that to the experts. Let us examine the ex-perts' ideas of good water. In his letter, Mr. Davis made the statement that, should the supply of water from the creeks be cut off, there would be enough water from rain and snow. This rain water would fall, mostly, in November and December, to be held in a catch basin all summer, to become warm and fetid, to make a happy breeding place for all sorts of flies and water

insects and to greatly increase the growth of algae and vegetable matter on the bottom of the lake.

Does Mr. Davis contend that this rain water is as good as the clear, cold filtered water coming in from the forest all summer long? Even the man in

the street knows better. Hygienic conditions will be imposed!

Just another herring, not a red one but a rotten ene-absolutely impossible Imagine logging crews going into the watershed, every year for 15 years.

Better the trees should rot than have

the watershed so polluted.

It is hard to believe that so many men on a water board can be so lack-ing in horse-sense. They were afraid to refer the whole matter to the people. One question-Mr. Editor-I would like to ask. If the water board can sell some of the assets without referring to

the people, can they sell all the assets without such reference? Or is this a 64-dollar question? J. B. ADAMS.

758 Gorge Road West.

#### Ups and Downs By BRIAN TOBIN

"I'M GETTING worried," said the Ele-It used to be that a fella who worried got a couple of furrows on his brow and that's about all. But you don't get worries today like you used to get before the war. They just don't put the material

in them. And so you find worrying causes a lot more trouble than it used to. One New York doctor an-nounces that you can go blind through worry. Says it's a cause of glaucoma, which produces blind-

ness. And now a Tobin dentist in Montreal tells us that worry is affecting people's teeth. He says if you get sleepless and run down from worry, your teeth will decay. And of course for a long time people have been saying that worry will gray your hair or make it fall out. And beauticians caution women not to worry or they'll spoil their faces. And the first thing the doctor tells you when you go to him with a broken leg, a pumping heart or a pain in your stomach is, 'Don't worry.' So I guess worry is public enemy No. 1 days. It's pretty worrisome.

Going up!
"One school of thought," said the
Elevator Man, "seems to hold that the way to keep worry out of your mind is not to let anything in your mind at all. And so we have radio comics, musical western movies, canasta and other pastimes to ensure that the mind remains vacant. Trouble is, it's not a very good cure. It just seems to change kind of things you worry about. And when you start worrying about radio comics, musical western movies, canasta and such pastimes—brother, canasta and such pastings—footier, you've really got something to worry about. Not only that, but your friends will all worry about YOU. Going down!

"A man with a worry," said the Elevator Man, "is like a dog with a flea.

He doesn't accomplish much but he sure keeps busy. One of the main causes, of course, is finance. A lot of us are in the spot of the fella who asked his boss for a raise and added, I should mention that three other companies are after me.' 'Indeed.' says the bos. 'Yes, sir,' says the fella. The gas company, the furniture company and the company we bought the car from."

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SYNOPSIS: An active Pacifi storm caused gale force wind and rain along the north coast today. Cloud and light rain wi slowly spread through th province in advance of thi weakening disturbance but the enjoy sunshine for most of to-

Weather Wednesday will be generally cloudy with scattered showers in most regions. Tem-peratures Wednesday will be cooler in the southern Interior but elsewhere the same as today's.

#### REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT. WEDNESDAY

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#### Costly Venture

LONDON, June 3 (AP)-Britain's Amateur Basketball Association decided Monday it would be too expensive to send a team to the Helsinki Olympics.

The cost was estimated at £1,250 (\$3,500).

Another factor in the decision was the fact that Britain was "very unlikely" to finish in the first six of the actual to

ment, an association official said

# WEATHER SYNOPSIS Canada's Forces Short of Leaders;

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#### **PROGRESS**

#### <sup>5</sup> Paper Milk 'Cans' Too Costly TUESDAY JUNE 8, 1952

| Bictoria Baily Times

Paper containers for milk vestigated the possibility, ex-

Power Commission, is committed to a policy of subsidizing special interests through ridiculously low rates at the expense of householders and small commercial consumers. The Commission's own report shows that a small group of special interest users pay 11% of the Power Commission's income while consuming 44% of its output.

BRITISH COLUMBIA NATURAL RESOURCES CONSERVATION LEAGUE STRATHCONA PARK ASSOCIATION

## HOME GARDEN

For the owners of cactus col- Those in large pots, less fre lections, attention now becomes divided between beauties of the soil; never over the top of the garden and those of indoor plants, plant. A fine spraying over the May and June seem to be the entire plant is beneficial on hot

months during which more varieties of cacti bloom than others.

Among the plants which have Water during the morning or Among the plants which have owned already are the followcomed already are the followcomed already are the followcomed already are the followcomed already are the followcarly afternoon, so that excess moisture—will have evaporated before night.

Cacti which are potbound will need more water than others, and fertilizer once a month from May.

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cactus mammul-osus, rebutia warm weather, but not general minus cula (10 repotting. The exception to this blooms on a 1-in. is the early flowering epiphyllum. plant), astrophy-tum asterias and in three colors. or flat-leaved cactus with huge blossoms on the edges, which flowered in early. April. Pot-

notocactus scopa.

Plants which have formed buds. and may be expected to flower during this month include: lobivia churinensis, gymnocalycium mi-hanovichii (plaid cactus), echinleucorhantha, notocactus

ottonis, astrophytum myrio-stigma (bishop's hat). Some of these cacti are large, but not particularly old speci-mens, others are two and threeyear-old plants, some no more

than an inch across. Cacti in small clay pots of two and three-inch (diameter) sizes require water every sunny day

petterssonii (pin-cushion), n o t o Cuttings, offsets, and division

echinopsis in three colors.

At present, those with flowers are mammilaria camptotricha a half-inch larger pot, with a (bird's nest), M. bocasana (pow-little fresh soil worked in. Keep der puff), parodia mutabilis and this in partial shade with plenty of moisture for the summer.

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Twenty-four boxes were rejam berries, 4 cents a pound; ceived Monday by the Pioneer Fruit & and Vegetable Co. Ltd.; logan jam berries 3 cents a wholesalers, from the Saanich Fruit Growers' Associatoin. They are selling at 50 cents a box.

The strawberries will drop in price as the season advances.

PORTABLE SLED

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J. J. Young, manager of the association, said by the end of the week strawberries will be arriving on the market in much larger quantities. Picking began passed tests by the Norwegian today on southern slopes, he said. Meanwhile, the federal provincial farm labor service office in Victoria is seeking berry pickers.

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#### New Red Cross Wing at Work

Victoria Red Cross lost no time in putting the new addition to Red Cross House to work. The J. Keith Wilson Memorial wing was officially opened Monday afternoon and today the first of a series of blood clinics is being held there.

## MOVE TO REVAMP COMBINES LAWS

Cartel Legislation to Streamline Present Measures Occupy Commons, Also Immigration

OTTAWA, June 3 (CP) — Justice Minister Garson Monday introduced in the Commons legislation to streamline Canada's combines laws, the government's weapon against manufacturers binding to set prices. It was a busy day for the justine \$250,000,000 rubber indus

the second of the revamped combines bill came a short time after he tabled a 700-page report from the present combines commissioner, T. D. MacDonald, naming 19 rubber companies and the rubber companies and the rubber association of Canada as being engaged in an alleged price-fixing combine in

#### RHEUMATIC PAIN Can Be Costly!

"This winter I had to quit work because of rheumatic pain." writes Mr. T. Glofcheskie, Wilno. Ont. "I became fear-tul of shee, Wilno. Ont. "I became fear-tul of shee, Wilno. Ont. "I became fear-tul of shee, with theumatic pain. My pain became increasingly severe and spread from hip to ankle. Out of bed, the leg felt cold as though in cold water, so I stayed in bed. A friend persuaded me to take T.R.-C's and I'm glad I did. In a short while I was relieved of my pain and was soon on the job again."

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duced this summer before the present combines commission is revamped to provide a new three-man agency to adjudicate Mr. MacDonald's investigations.

The 300,000-word report result

manufacturers of mechanical

Besides combines the Comons got its teeth into some of e government's immigration Monday, Immigration Minister Harris, presenting a consolidation of the Immigration Act, was asked many ques

In replying he made these

1. Canada probably will admit 100,000 to 150,000 immigrants from all countries this year, compared with a near-record 194,000 last year.

2. Immigration from Britain is "in no way restricted" and will be

away ahead of last year's figure of 32,000. More ships were com-ing from Britain than at any time since the end of the war.
3. Assistance to the whole secondary industries from Britain, including workers and equipment, would be an expensive proposition but not an impossibility. They should fit into the Canadian economy and

there would remain the problem of freeing the British assets of such industries. Rodney Adamson (P.C., York West) brought up the question of deportation of immigrants who develop a communicable disease after reaching Canada. He did

not think that fair if they had been given a clean bill of health on entry.

Mr. Harris said such deportation was mandatory under the present act. But that was one of the things which could be discussed when the new legislation went to a committee for further study. If the committee felt

there might be a relaxation in that respect, he would consider it. E. D. Fulton (P.C., Kamloops) said steps should be taken to prevent a recurrence of a recent OTTAWA HAMILTON LONDON, ONT. BITCHENER WINNIPEG CALGARY EDMONTON VANCOUVER VICTORIA case in which 75 immigrants en tered Canada illegally as a result of "rackets" operated by persons overseas and in Canada, including some immigration officers

#### LOW BIRTHRATE

LONDON (CP) -- Current reports show Britain's birthrate is the lowest in 11 years. The report forecast that within 40 years the number of women under 44 years old will have dropped from the present rate of 21 in 100 to 19



#### Island Men Due Home From Korea

whose wife and three children of Ganges.

reside at 1508 Holly Street;

According to army information, them there.

tive among the contingent is reception at 1 p.m. at B.C. army Pte. Alexander B. Campbell, Warrant Officer Kenneth Byron headquarters, Jericho Beach.

Four lower Island men and | Sapper Thomas B. Jones, 1163 the Korean veterans will reach Four lower Island men and one from Salt Spring will be Colville Road; among 1,031 Canadian troops who will reach Vancouver Thursday after completing duty in Korea.

Those from Victoria and close

Those from Victoria and close

Sapper Fromas B. Jones, 105 the Road Road Colville Road; Cpl. Robert J. Atkin, whose local address is not known; Signalman Ilonel D. Bowen, West Road, Royal Oak.

Salt Spring Island representation at 1 pm at RC array. Friends and next-of-kin will meet

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## FUN-ON-A-BUDGET ... in the Canadian Rockies



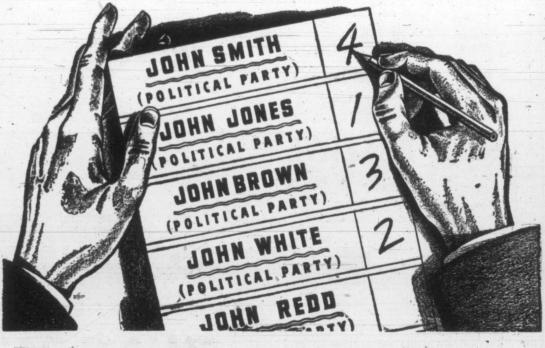
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#### Closing Averages

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eı	rages:					
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26	Rails		97.29,	up	.30	
1	Utilities		49.76,	off	.07	
6	Stocks		_102.05,	up	.03	
	Volume					

#### TORONTO 312.19, off .01 Industrials West Oils \_\_\_\_\_137.58, off 1.15 Sales 1,553,000.

MONTREAL MONTREAL 193.8, OII ...
Industrials 193.8, OII ...
Utilities 84.3, unchanged
Golds 66.26, Off .34 Golds \_\_\_\_\_\_66.26, off .34 Pulps & Papers, 678.80, up 3.39 Sales 643,900.

## Oils Decline Metals Steady At Toronto

TORONTO, June 3 (CP). tock market prices showed little change today toward the session's close after moderate support checked a morning decline Mid-session support checked the downturn in all sections but metals. But by mid-afternoon Amn metals steadied.

Western Ashley, an oil issue, was an exception as it added pennies in a turnover of more than 60,000 shares.

Utilities, agricultures, con-structions and liquors posted a slim majority of fractional advances to form industrials' strongest sections. Steels, refining oils, manufacturing companies, retail stores and miscel-laneous issues remained weak. . Base metals retained a large majority of declines. Losses ranged from pennies to about 5 cents. Western oil leaders turned

downward but a scattered list of lower-priced issues posted penny advances.

Senior golds made little headway. Junior producers and prospects dipped sharply.

#### Late Support At New York

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP) .-The stock market rocked along quietly today, mostly on the downside but there was a strong undercurrent of recovery present in final phases of trading. Volume was an estimated 1,000,000 shares as compaged with 1,190,000 shares traded

meeting within 48

Railroads were under mild pressure early in the session but they came up from their lows persistently in latter stages of the session.

Dow Chemical put on a ur points at ectors yesterday. Steels showed modest progress

the session.

Dow Chemical put on a oneman show with a gain of around
four points at one time after
directors recommended a threefor-one split.

#### Montreal Drop

MONTREAL. June 3 (CP).—
Under leadership of senior metals
and oils, stock prices dipped to
wards the close today.
Utilities, carriers and steels

showed weakness, but papers and beverages managed to post small gains. The remainder of the

gains. The remainder of the market was unchanged. International Nickel, Imperial Oil, Hudson Bay Mining, B.A. market was unchanged.
International Nickel, Imperial Can
Oil, Hudson Bay Mining, B.A.
Oil, Aluminum, C.P.R., Bank of
Montreal, Algoma Steel and
Brazilian dropped.

Lefacette's drop of 76 cents to Can
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Brazilian dropped.

Lafayette's drop of 76 cents to
\$1.04, Dominion Asbestos' slump \$1.04, Dominion Asbestos' slump Do ptd 6 616 McMillan B 1816 1816 Imper of 40 cents to \$4.10 and Carnegie's Cockant Plow 1816 1816 Massey-Harris 1036 11 Royal dip of 35 cents to \$1.70 pulled mines downward. Western oils showed a list of penny losses with Jet, Okalta and New Continental among the losers. Industrial volume was 28,900

#### shares and mines 488,500.

Vancouver Off VANCOUVER, June 3-Noon vancouvers, June 3-Noon close. Investment interest was mainly confined to a few base metal leaders in moderate trad-ing for the early session at Van-

ing for the early session at Vancouver today.

Western oils shaded downward with lack of support and industrial stocks weakened, slightly.

Continental at \$2.15 picked up five, and United at \$2.37 was down 23.

Beaver Lodge, active, was up 3 to \$1.63; Western Uranium closed at \$4, ahead 10; Pacific Nickel finished at 62 and Quatalle Chemical

sino at 46.

#### London Slow

LONDON, June 3 (Reuters)-Trading in the stock exchange was slow today, the last day of

the current trading account.

Major movements were in the foreign bond market, where Ger-Major movements were in the foreign bond market, where Germans fell by up to 4½ points.

Japanese were lower with declines of up to 3½ points in dolong the company of the lar-clause bonds. Peruvians also

Oils were dull, with most lead ers 1-32 lower under scattered

British government securities were unchanged but industrials recorded scattered gains among textiles and tobaccos. The provision and stores groups were also firmer.

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2500 Acme Oil & Ges	28	27	28	4200	Hycharger	28	27	28
3800 Ajax Pete	173	170	170	7500	Jet Oils	80	79	. 80
2450 Albermont	295	291	292	500	Jupiter Oils	370	360	360
5700 American Leduc	75	73	74	3300		248	230	230
3000 Anchor Pete	**		20	5800		66	65	65
	785	770	775		Long Island Pete	34	31	34
1500 Anson Pete	100	110	76	925	McDougall Segur		141/2	14
2000 Asher Oil	157	155	156	50		14%	14.15	151
	630	620	620		Mid Continent	39	37	37
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500 Can Southern	11%	11%	111/2	3500		111/2	11	11
415 Can Atlantic	635	630	630	3600		425	400	410
1900 Can Devonian	136 -	135	135	1350		11%	111/2	113
124 Can Oil	-		261/2	5000	Pan Western		1	75
3000 Can Williston	375	360	365	6800	Petrol O & O	125	120	124
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4500 Dalhousie Oil	35	33	33		-Sapphire	320	315	315
1500 Davies Pete		-	45	7525	Scurry Oils	440	425	430
1000 Decalta		Marin Control	100	1600	Security Free	245	235	245
1730 Del Rio	280	270	275	2350	Selburn	400	390	400
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on	280	290	Golden Man 600	610	Normetals	480	495
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ourt	112	30	Kerkland Lk 76	81	Quemont 4	201/2	21
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bell RL	785	800	Lamaque 595	615	Sigma	800	825
Malartic	58	62	Lavalie 10	111/2	Silver Miller	170	174
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#### **BULLS TAKE OVER IN** CANADA INVESTMENT

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Mr. Towers points out that the sion.

NEW ENTERPRISES

The report reveals that investment capital in 1951 went into mostly brand new enterprises such as oil development, iron ore and other mining ventures and pulp and paper expan.

The Chemical Institute To Gulf Lempert No. 4 well three miles southwest, which found large amounts of gas and condensate in the D-2 and D-3 plus a slim oil zone in the D-3. Testing the chemical state of Mr. C. M. Wasson, who reports to Mr. J. ing is continuing.

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Construction contract awards in Canada for May were down according to MacLean Building Reports, compared with May 1951.

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By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

"Nothing is more nervous than a million dollars," the investment experts say when talking about changes in the flow of finance capital.

How confident investors in general feel about Canada's prospects is a key factor in the current record in dustrial development here; and the recent and nual report by Graham Towers, chairman of the money to Canada when the "dollar value. But it also shows that this withdrawal was more than offset by fresh inflow of investment money to Canada when the "dollar went up is that it immediately took the form of longer control board, to the more to board, to the minister of finance indicates the current attitude towards this country. It is clear from the report that the trends of foreign and domestic investment here during 1951 largely decided of fidelial and the responsibility. The proportion of the present duties of Mr. C. W. E. Locke, former manager of the Somass division, has been appointed general manager, pulp, department, with of finance capital.

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One of the major problems of the lumber and shingle industry is the effective utilization of waste materials. These include large amounts of sawdust and shingle hav which do not yield shingle hay which do not yield long fibres and hence cannot be utilized in the pulp and paper industry or in the production of

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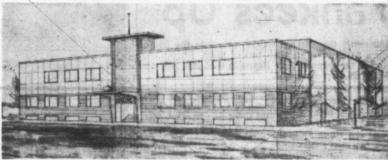
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#### Bill's Best Not Quite Good Enough Here

United's stellar goalie, Bill McAllister, looked like a jumbo-size crimson rabbit Monday night as he just about wore himself out stopping the blazing drives rammed at him by

the magnificent Tottenham Hotspur Football Club. Tottenham put seven goals past Mc-Allister, but his great performance in stopping murderous shots from the O.C. forwards

brought a great ovation from the crowd of 5,300. Here McAllister (left) and fullback Bill Hope both dive in vain trying to stop the visitors' third goal, scored by Ed Baily.



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TUESDAY JUNE 3, 1952

MAGLIE IN FIRST LOSS

## Allie Moves Yankees Up

Apparently there is one way to overcome the jinx of pitching a no-hitter-just pitch two of them That is the formula Allie Reynolds used last year and

BASEBALL SCORES

tad (4), Nuxhall (9)
AMERICAN LEAGUE

it has proven most successful Unlike such hurlers as Rex Barney, Don Black, Bill McCahan, Ed Head, Dick Fowler, Evell Plack well and Cliff. Ewell Blackwell and Cliff
Chambers who either suffered

Philadelphia's p Chambers who either suffered an injury, developed a lame arm letics handed Ned Garver his

or otherwise were struck by tough luck after pitching a no-hit game during the last six years, Reynolds has been more effective than ever following his two masterpieces of 1951.

The New York Yankee right.

hander turned in his best per-formance of the season Monday, the American League. blanking Cleveland Indians 2-0. The victory moved the world champions into the first division.

#### LOW EARNED-RUN MARK

Allie, a part creek Indian himself, struck out eight Redskins as he surrendered only four hits for his ninth straight complete game. The 33-year-old right hander notched his fifth victory in a row and his sixth against v three losses as he reduced his earned-run percentage to a spectacular 1.35.

The defeat dropped the Indians out of the league lead as Boston Red Sox whipped Chicago White Sox 6-2 to take over first place by four percentage points.

#### MAGLIE BEATEN

Another great righthander, Sal Maglie of the New York Giants, suffered his first defeat of the season as St. Louis Cardinals nipped the National League title. Home one on interpretable of the season with th game winning streak. The defeat left the Giants one

game behind the pace-setting

#### Haas Blisters Par To Lead Qualifiers

NEW YORK, June 3 (UP).— Lanky Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, who hasn't won a golf tournament since the 1950 winter tour, wound up today as the hottest contender for Ben Ho. hottest contender for Ben Hogan's U.S. Open crown among nearly 1,500 amateurs and proswho tried to qualify Monday for the big grand at Dallas, Tex. June 12-14.

Playing in the star-studded section at St. Louis, Haas fired sizzling rounds of 69-64—133 and led the nation by three shots as 119 players at 26 centres won the right to tee off in the Open.

right to tee off in the Open



THE TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR FOOT-BALL CLUB could show the Harlem Globetrotters something about passing and Monday night their ball control made for a busy evening for the Vancouver Island All-Star defense. Here Bill Mc-

Allister goes high in the air to snatch away a loose ball with dangerous Ed Bailey (13), who scored four Tottenham goals, waiting for a possible shot. Victoria players are John Pickburn (5) and

## Reynolds, Maglie Long Way From Major League Earned-Run Records the win for Mount View. Maglie of the New York Giants is still the most effective moundsman, although Monday

St. Louis handed him his first defeat of the season. Maglie,

a nine-game winner, has sur-

rendered 14 earned runs in 86 innings for a 1.47 mark.

Both Reynolds and Maglie,

who faced each other in the fourth game of the 1951 World

Series, will have to come up

with many more low-run games to approach the existing

earned-run records. The Na-

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP)-Allie Reynolds, whose clutch hurling is keeping New York Yankees within striking dis-tance of their fourth straight 100 000 000—1 6 2 120 110 10x—6 8 1 Labine (5), Van Cuyk (7) Kelly, Ramsdell (1-1) and American League pennant, is the leading earned run pitcher in the major leagues. Averages released today by

| Annual sizer; Kelly, Ramsdell (1-1) and | Holme runs: Chicago, Jeffcost, 2nd | St. | Gone on Serena 4th, Sauer 7th, | St. | the Associated Press disclosed that Reynolds has allowed only 12 earned runs in 80 innings for a 1.35 average. In the National League, Sal

#### FIGHT RESULTS

By the Associated Press
BROOKLYN — Bobby Dykes. 153%.
Alami, Fla., outpointed Joe Miceli 14879.
New York 13.
CHICAGO—Weabury Baacom, 182, St.
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#### AS JOCELYN GOES, SO GO VICTORIOUS MOOSE

If Jocelyn Richmond's arm holds out, Moose Lodge may be graced with the senior women's softball silverware this year.

After pitching Moose to a 4-0 win over Toppers Sunday, Miss Richmond bounced right back and tripped Individuals with a 5-4 victory Monday night, to make it two wins in two days for the undefeated league leaders.

#### tional League mark, set by Freddie Schupp, also of the Giants, is 0.90, while Hub Leon- age. Ez, Joe Weigh Same For Heavy Title Bout

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., June moustache short. Walcott's man- the fourth, however, and seemed (AP)—Heavyweight champion ager wanted Charles to have it to have the fight well in hand off. Jersey Joe Walcott and his chal-

lenger, Ezzard Charles, underwent physcial examinations Monday and to the surprise of all each weighed 196% pounds, This is exceptionally heavy for Ezzard. He never weighed more than 186 for a title fight before and had expected to weigh 191 the Thursday night 15-nder in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium. Walcott had anounced he'd enter the ring at

Dr. W. G. B. Terry of the Pennsylvania Atheltic Commission re-ported both fighters in excellent

Charles was examined at his "Heavens, what a bunch of dubs!" nearby Pleasantville camp while Every man we've watched has Walcott took his physical here. hooked right into the rough be-side us here!"

The commission ruled that Charles will have to trim his

hind Reynolds with 1.48.

lefthander, who returned as a fight three weeks ago.
member of Eddie Sawyer's
The 4.140 Forum

#### ard's 1.01 with Boston never had been equalled in the American League. Cleveland's Mike Garcia, the Held to Draw American League's earned-run leader during the early weeks of the season, now ranks be-

seemed a certainty today for Giving Maglie a battle for National League honors is ex-sergeant Curt Simmons of the a 10-round draw Monday night— Armand Philadelphia Phillies. The tall the same verdict as in their first

The 4,140 Forum fans paid hurling corps on April 29, has allowed only eight earned runs in 46 innings for a 1.57 aversing 47 take a lacing from Savoie's sharper punches between the fourth and eighth rounds and then return strongly to sweep the last two rounds. He had opened the fight with the same

aggressiveness.
Savoie, an 8-5 favorite, had trouble with Brisebois' crouch and was missing during the first three rounds. The lightweight



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## 'Spurs Everything 'Twas Said of Them

#### Lattice-Work Passing Pickburn Marks Decisive Victory 'Spurs' Choice

Centre-half John Pickburn land All-Star football team by It was only Sunday that Rowe

Though manager Arthur Rowe of the visitors declined to list any particular noteworthy performance, the players questions agreed that Pickburn was a standout in their eyes.

HONORABLE MENTION

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tory were goalie Bill McAllister, Inside right Stan Bob and centre forward Wally Milligan.

Hornby of the Tottenham team faltered in the face of the conwith a replica of an Indian
tinuous onslaught.

MCAllister appeared to be dummied out of the play by Adams
with a replica of an Indian whaling boat on behalf of the International left inside Eddie The ball caught the net just inlocal association.

#### HONOR RETURNED

the honor by presenting Charlie

tour Wednesday night in the second match against the Main-

## Prep Softball League Race

First and second places in the Inter-High Junior Softball League were temporarily settled Monday as Oak Bay thumped Victoria High, 13-5, and Mount View edged Mount Douglas, 14-11.

Rarely two minutes later Pailly took one of the corner five threading a needle.

Tottenham—Masters of Footwo Oak Bay moved into first place

game behind in second place. Getting solid support from his own batters, Mike Partridge and had saved a certain goal from Uphill on the preceding pitched effective ball to register e win for Oak Bay as his mates play.

the loser's lead was overcome.

Doug Cameron settled down

## Idle talk has no place in the vocabulary of a manager of a visiting English League football team. This fact was proven conclusively Monday night as was rated the outstanding Tottenham Hotspur whipped Vancouver Island All-Stars, player on the Vancouver Island All-Star football team by members of Tottenham Hotspur. An informal poll taken at a gathering of both teams and Dominion and provincial soccer officials following Monday's game disclosed this fact. Though manager Arthur Rowe of the visitors declined to list any o

Tottenham 7; Vancouver Island 0 By BILL WALKER

HONORABLE MENTION

Others who gained honorable mention in Tottenham's 70 viculation in Tottenham's 70 v

#### When a Pass Is No Longer a Pass

knew what to do with the ball," one Hotspur said, "but he didn't get it very often, did he?"

The defensive play of the All-Stars was praised, majority of the Spurs maintaining their task was much more difficult here than at Vancouver, Saturday.

Or as Rowe further explained for England at Zurich, Switzer-land, was the leading goalgetter with four, two in each half.

Les Medley, International outbody can kick the ball. It is impossible to be accurate beyond and left winger Chris Adams and left winger Chris Adams. was much more difficult here than at Vancouver, Saturday.

BUGBEAR

Positional play, the age-old bugbear, was listed by all those appear, was listed by all those appear, was listed by all those appears and the man is open, providing for the greater sold McClellan and right half Bill Nicholsen.

proached as the most serious margin of error."

Fault with Canadian football.

Pat Mulcahy, Vancouver Island as to when they would solve the soccer commissioner presented Tottenham director Dew hist Hornby of the Tottenham team faltered in the face of the considered and right half Bill Nicholson.

Walters opened the scoring with a long, low shot to the left-hand corner of the net on which McAllister appeared to be dum-

Baily, who only last week played side the post.

who was stationed near the goal.

#### W. J. "Bill" Heryet returned McAllister Had His Moments

Lewis of the Victoria and District Football Association with a gavel, "the better to keep order with," he said. Tour medals were also exchanged.

The Spurs left on the midnight boat for Vancouver where they conclude their British Columbia with the story of Joe Robbins, Bill Hope and John Pick it was minutes later left McAllister from Dennis Upminutes later left McAllister from Nicholson, McAllister from Walters," read the notations taken through the next 23 minutes but the briefs don't tell the story of Joe Robbins, Bill Hope and John Pick it wasn't long before the Spurs was called the notations are not stored to the story of Joe Robbins, Bill Hope and John Pick it wasn't long before the Spurs was called the notations are not stored to the story of Joe Robbins, Bill Hope and John Pick it wasn't long before the Spurs wasn't long before the Spurs

burn. wark, while the forwards were domain. isolated and, of necessity starved, Tottenham-controlling the ball in from McClellan, Uphill headed

one good shot on goal.

burn. were again like bees around the This trio was a defensive bul- honey pot that was McAllister's

Oak Bay Leads amazing fashion Loneliest man one off the post and Hope cleared on the field was centre forward a loose ball off the line in a quick Wally Milligan who managed but succession of events preceding Adams' goal at 20 minutes.

Baily hit a terrific shot under the cross bar on which McAllister right wing, Adams headed the had no earthly chance for Totten ham's second goal at 37 minutes. ner as neatly as a seamstress

#### Tottenham—Masters of Footwork

Barely two minutes later Baily took over at left outside from and Mount View stayed half a game behind in second place.

Getting solid support from his

At 29 minutes Medley left bins who had started at that post the intermission while Ted Gibmining.

At 29 minutes Medley left footed a rising shot into the far replaced Harry Clarke at centre footed a rising shot into the far replaced Harry Clarke at centre corner after taking a cross-field pass from international left back charlie Withers. Baily got his fourth goal three minutes from the loser's lead was overcome.

At 29 minutes Medley left replaced Harry Clarke at centre replaced Harry Clarke at centre half. Medley and Walters divided right-wing chores.

Charlie Withers. Baily got his fourth goal three minutes from play, manager Rowe stated:

first goal.

rst goal.

Robb was replaced in the sector and balk by Naccional Beddy.

And so, Fulham, 1-0 losers last

o The Island squad's best opportunity came when Cedric Robb fired into Ted Ditchburn's hands shortly following Tottenham's Vancouver side which attempted

ond half by Nanaimo's Paddy year, was avenged and, Ziegfield, Brown who, teaming with Stan with all his follies, never had a Bob, showed some fine touches.

John McIntyre of Civil Service



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Victoria Tyees swept back to town Monday to a welcome night-off following an ex-hausting road trip that saw Spokane three times and Salem once.

The club was given a rest

due to the appearance of the Tottenham football club but the brief holiday is over as a twilight doubleheader will be

surprise welcome on their arrival in town Monday with the Baseball Booster Club on hand to cheer the players. visitors for two games tonight and a single tilt Wednesday.

Tyees hammered Spokane's pitching staff låst week but since then the Indians have been flying and have cut Victoria's league lead to three

games, making this week's series a crucial one. Big Cal McIrvin, the left-handed curve baller, will undoubtedly get the nod from manager Cec Garriott for one of tonight's games. Since being optioned from Portland, McIrvin has been

the scourge of the league and is working on a great 6-0 Starter for the second game sturned out to be the tough-luck pitcher of the Spo-

City Senior Amateur

a night double-header.

John Conant, the only mem ber of the deep Spokane hurl-ing staff that the Tyees did not face last week is ready to go, as is John Marshall who

tent streaks of wildness while

Propst has a sore arm.

Heard, the courageous southpaw, lost two games against Salem, pitching a total

of 14 innings Friday night in

kane club. He has been losing close games all season but checked in with a 3-2 victory

On the road trip, Wisneski showed a world of stuff but is still bothered with intermit-Friday, Victoria will again be without first baseman Chuck Abernathy and catcher Lilio Mar-

> In the only game scheduled Monday night Van Fletcher tossed Vancouver to a tight 2-1 win over Lewiston Broncs, with Vancouver picking up the odd run in the 11th inning on Gordie Brunswick's dou-ble with John Ritchey on base. The win moved Vancouver into sole possession of third

#### SPORTS MENU

VANCOUVER, June 3 (CP)
—New Westminster. Salmon acs Julisating S-7 triumph over North Shore Indians took a back seat to a startling announcement from Nanaimo.

Native Sons' president Bus Matthews disclosed that freshman coach Harry Campbell of "heave filled" by June 2, Bescon Hill, 2-0 Nate vs. Harris Sylven and Competent from Nanaimo.

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MAY STIMULATE YOUR HAIR'S GROWTH

## Bell Still Looking for First Winner

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., June 3 (CP). Grey Sovereign nosed out Royal Serenade today in a duel of sprinters and left Canadian owner Max Bell still looking for his first race-horse winner in

Britain. Royal Serenade, recently pur-29 7 6 11 chased for the Calgary publisher 3 rd 4th Total by the Anglo-Irish Bloodstock

3 3 - 22
4 4 - 22
3 2 - 8

1,000 festival stakes, a six-1 3 2 8 11.000 festival stakes, a Six-furlong event which attracted blickinson. W I. GF GA Pis. c 2 165 50 12 5 2 105 50 12 5 2 Royal Serenade was making hi first start of the season and went to the post an 11-to-8 favorite but even the services of champion jockey Gordon Richards could not

prevail against Grey Sovereign at 4½ to 1.

Bell also owns Indian Hemp,



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Hornsby Strikes Back

NEW YORK, June 3 (AP).- | "Cobb did the same thing when Rogers Hornsby slammed back at the managed the Tigers." Hornsby Ty Cobb's blast of modern day wrote. "He was too impatient baseball and left the Georgian to be a good manager. Considerpeach off his all-time team. ing his record and shortcomings
In the current issue of Look as a manager, where does Cobb peach off his all-time team.

including Joe DiMaggio and Ted HOPP TO TIGERS Williams, ahead of Cobb.

tion that Phil Rizzuto and Stan Musial are the only moderns-who would have stood out in the dead

Hornsby wrote.

he wrote. "George Kell, Tiger third baseman, is almost as scien-tific a batter as Cobb was himself. Billy Goodman (Boston Red Sox) is the same type. And there are several others in both leagues. Does Cobb honestly believe Jackie SOFTBALL on B. B.C. Forest Products 6.30—Senior A men, B.C. Forest Products 8.50—Buller's Aces upper Central Park.

Buller's Aces upper Central Park.

Does Cobb honestly believe Jackie Robinson of the Brooklyn Description of the Brooklyn Description women, B.C. Plywood vs. Esperts, lower Central Park.

Softman Product Produc

Toppers, lower Central Park.

BASEBALL
6.30—Senior Amateur, Parmers vs. Harris
Cycles, Beacon Hill Park.
7.00—We ster n International League
double-header. Victoria Tyres vs. Spokans
indians, Athletic Park.

Magazine, the St. Louis Browns come off pointing at managers manager listed five outfielders, today?"

Williams, ahead of Cobb.

"Why should he put the rap on the game that made him?" by New York Yankees 10 days ago, signed a contract Monday Hornsby disputed Cobb's asser- for a reported \$15,000 with the

tover more area!





Birtoria Baily Times TUESDAY JUNE 3, 1952

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them beat Vancouver once. Spokane three times and

played tonight at Athletic Park, starting at 7. The tired crew was given a

It will be Spokane, badly beaten in the three-game set Campbell

Resigns as Ball Schedule Released Sons' Coach games in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League, start.

Lacrosse League veteran who is July 29, Athletic Park, 6.30, Chinook vs. British Columbia at 81, Catharines; Aug. 6, Manitoba Safurday games. However, he said Nanaimo is still after Russel Buchanan.

Victory for Westminster, Parmers.

Victory for Westminster, Parmers.

Sparked by big Alfie Wood and Reo Jerome, boosted them into the league lead, one game ahead of Victoria, who invade Kerrisdale Arena tonight to do battle dale Arena tonight to do battle

#### BOX SCORE

SALMONACS

American Pair Take Net Title

PARIS, June 3 (AP).—America's Doris Hart and Shirley Fry which ran unplaced in the Epsom retained their French women's doubles tennis championship Monday by defeating Mrs. Hazel Redwick-Smith and Mrs. Julia Wipplinger of South Africa, 7-5, 16-1 PARIS, June 3 (AP). Amer

Australia's great doubles combination of Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor routed the American pair of Gardnar Mulloy, Miami, Fia., and Dick Savitt, Orange, N.J., in the men's final, 63, 64, 64. 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.



pecially of the subtle kind—are building between Government beating a trail to the southeast and Broad Streets. section of the T. Eaton Co. house Artists and printing craftsmen furnishings building's second alike will enjoy seeing how the floor to see the 100 original H. creator of "Caspar Milquetoast" T. Webster cartoons on display translates his ideas into pen and

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TWO-WAY TREATMENT

Bictoria Baily Times TUESDAY JUNE 3, 1952



Webster Fans Find 'Bonanza at T. Eaton Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spittle, 351 Ker Avenue, are two of hundreds of Victorians who have enjoyed original H. T. Webster cartoons on display at second floor, T.

Eaton Co. house furnishings building. Regular Times readers see famous cartoon feature daily on editorial page. Dis-

## Only Those in 'Made Jobs' To Go Conservative Candidate Pledges

B.C. Hospital Insurance Service the sisters and the cousins in way extended to that area to help B.C. Hospital Insurance Service the sisters and the cousins in way extended to that area to help employees have been told they made jobs will have to get out." the prosperity of the whole province."

Progressive Conservative, Mrs. Margaret Harvey, Conservative plan for non-compulsory hospital insurance, she said, candidate for Victoria, charged at a meeting Monday night in Burnside School.

States," she said.

candidate for vacuations at a meeting Monday night in Burnside School.

"Those people need not fear if we are elected," she said, "but said that "no organization will send \$100,000 to this province without expecting to run the show." .

"Show." .

to the natural to the natural to the province.

"As it is, we lose thousands of young Canadians to the United States every year," he said. "Switzerland, with an area approximately that of Vancouver"

A. deB. McPhillips took the proximately that of Vancouver present Liberal government to task for its handling of the milk people."

"On February 1 the Milk Board passed an order permitting cash and carry milk at 3 cents less per quart," he said. The cabinet did nothing until April, then allowed a 1-cent reduction in Vancouver, but nothing here."

\$11,000, PETATY CAST.

#### \$17,000-PETTY CASH

He condemned the federal government for spending \$46,000,000 in 1951 on traveling expenses in 1951 on traveling expenses, and another \$17,000,000 for petty cash—"that's a lot of petty cash"
—and Agriculture Minister
James Gardiner for sending cattle back to the ranges to main-

"This government has reduced us to horsemeat, margarine and skim milk," he charged.

As a Victoria member he promed to take action on the city's highway entrances, a new court house, provincial grants to muni-cipalities in lieu of taxes and a ew Point Ellice bridge.

Development of British Columbia to enhance the general welfare of the province is in line with plans for the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, according to candidate Walter Miles.
"The Peace River country has

coal, oil and wheat in abundance." he said. "We want to see the rail

#### Upper Island Job Chances Are Excellent

COURTENAY, June 3.— Job opportunities in the Courtenay-Campbell River area are good. according to the National Employment Service office.

Since the beginning of the year

placements have averaged 200 a A tightening was noticed in the

struction trades in the latter part of May, however, and lo ging operators have reduced their crews because of unsettled condions arising from wage negotia-

A moderate demand for carpenters and painters continues, but rising coal production has cancelled all current require-

ments for miners.

Registration of students in local schools for summer work has been completed.

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## St. John Announces Exam Results

St. John Ambulance Association has announced successful candidates in the following first aid, industrial, and home nursing formula for the second successful candidates in the following first aid, industrial, and home nursing formula for the second successful candidates in the following first sampson, practical instructor; R.N., instructor; Mrs. E. V. Harwood, R.N., examiner.

wood, R.N., examiner.
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aid, industrial, and home nursing examinations:

Industrial first aid at Sooke:
William Muir, Roger Manning, Bell, F. E. Birtwhistle, J. D. Arthur Weston, Gerald Tomkins, Ronald Fitton. C. Thompson, instructor; Dr. T. W. A. Gray, examiner.

First aid, Victoria police: F. B. Acreman, J. T. Adams, A. M. Forrester, Daphne Hall, Joan Spencer. Eva L. Rogers, instructor; Dr. T. W. A. Gray, examiner, John Sac, William Knowles, T. M. Bowe, Alister Boyd, John Burdyny, A. H. A. Clarke, B. E. Industrial, local: Mrs. A. H. Insac, William Knowles, T. M. McEwen, E. A. M. McKay, Kate Jones, Allen Parker, Christine C. MacArthur, J. M. McEwen, E. A. G. Rodilliard, Robert Mowbray, E. D. S. Durant, R. M. Barnes, J. A. W. Smith-Potentier, J. E. Tate-ham, K. R. Wainwright, Albert McKels, G. Bridges, A. G. Wells, Kenneth Williamson, Ray-mond Thomas. R. Leeman, instructor; Dr. Gray, examiner.

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Nah, Lois McNaughton, Margaret O'Neil, Phyllis Pollock, gett, Eileen M. Wilson, Stella E. Artesian wells are so named garet O'Neil, Phyllis Pollock, gett, Eileen M. Wilson, Stella E. after Artois in France, where Wilma Read, Maureen Rogers, Hamilton, Alma Anderson, Mrs. such wells spouting water were Simone Sonet, Pearl Tippett, Ada Akins, Mrs. Josephine Kenfirst drilled many years ago.

# **Attention Voters**

Advance Polls are provided for the convenience of voters who will be unable to attend at any poll in the Province on Election Day, June 12 next.

The following persons may vote at the Advance Poll:

- 1. Voters on the Oak Bay, Saanich, Esquimalt or Victoria City Voters' List who expect that they will be unable to vote on Election Day.
- 2. Voters on the Voters' List in any part of the Province who may be visiting in Greater Victoria and who will be unable to vote on Election Day where they are registered.

The Advance Poll will be held at the Y.M.C.A., 1203 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C., on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 5th, 6th and 7th days of June, 1952, with the polls opening at the hour of 1 o'clock in the afternoon and closing at 9 o'clock in the evening on each of the said days.

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By MONTE ROBERTS

And then there was the slightly over-celebrated groom who saw Niagara Falls for the first time.
"Tell 'em to shtop shtealing Johnny Ray's act," he de-

was at Cowichan Bay. And Cap' Reaveley of Reliance is a Marichester man, and Cap' Jones of Orient City is as Welsh as

as seat-mates at the Tottenham Hotspurs game. Enjoyed it, too, and now both are willing to sail for home—and more of the same-any minute now.

Don't know if the nose-and-throat men around town are busy today after the football game last night, but it is a fact that Italian doctors treated 3,250 cases of sore throat after an

you hear about summer bachelors are not necessarily so. At least, I have one piece of evidence to prove that not all of them leave the dishes in the sink and wait for

scienious that he not only did the dishes after a birthday party he had for himself, he finished the job with a bath

Of course, it was Ian's first birthday, and no doubt he

Bros. manager.

Cec, having counted too many birthdays, decided he would

like to be young again.
So he followed the example of his children and came

n with the mumps.

If hard-pressed, he will admit he enjoyed the rest- and

the special service an enthusiastic invalid gets from his wife,

The Doc allowed that maybe the ballerinas had knocked his eye out, but further examination showed that he had picked up a small splinter of steel somewhere.

Touching tableau on Government structure and the A.F. recruiting office.

In the window was a smart display, showing a charming W.D. chirping happily "I'm smart—I joined the R.C.A.F.".

Staring pensively at the window was a somewhat harassed looking lady, clutching a large armload of parcels.

She was heard to murmur:

"I married an R.C.A.F.—so what does that make me?"

## Woods Strike **Feared**

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The International Woodworkers America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) laid down a "no "contract-no-work' policy shortly after Arthur J

ing that the opeartors had been prolonging negotiations through "an intensive propaganda pro-

Lawrence Vandale, financial ecretary of Local 1-357, New Westminster, appeared for the union and lawyer C. George Rob-son was on hand to speak for Forest Industrial Relations, rep

workers, said strike committees are being formed anticipating an unfavorable board report.

#### MORE CLUCKS, FEWER BUCKS

Rookie hens are beginning to give serious competition to their older sisters in the

put of eggs was felt today as the pullet product dropped six cents a dozen on the local

Accompanying the high production of the young hens is a decrease in sales. So deal-ers have revised their price

## Accepts Call to Committee will meet Thursday

June 5 at 8 p.m. at the K. of P. dered his resignation as minister

Delegates to a recent cerebral
palsy conference in Vancouver
will report their findings and a

dered his resignation as minister
of Centennial United Church,
home gardeners have also suffered heavily from the cutbelow normal, according to Weather Bureau statistics.

Wictoria's rainfall for 1952 continues to be about 30 per cent below normal, according to Weather Bureau statistics.

will report their lindings and a cept a can to Crescent Heights the film dealing with a day in the life of a child sufferer of the disease will be shown.

A power saw worth nearly city after serving as an air force \$\frac{1}{2}\$ A power saw worth nearly city after serving as an air force \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Bill Mattick, one of the larger:

Weather Bureau statistics.

Statistics show precipitation for the year to be only 8.23 inches, instead of the normal 11.77 inches usually recorded for this time.

Rainfall for May was only .66 ships.

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The saw was taken from a congregation. He will leave the display window in the front of church at the end of the month;

Church has trebled during Mr. Perpetual Yield Forest Ashford's ministry.

## Rev. W. R. Ashford toria Pythian Cerebral Palsy Calgary Church

Chief Justice Dedicates



#### She's Looking for a Home

If Mrs. Flora Frankland and the tiny, eight-week-old pup in her arm look unhappy it is because they are just a little disappointed. Mrs. Frankland, convener of the Solarium Junior League's name-a-pup contest, is disappointed because there have been so few entries received. The little pup is sad because it wants a proper name instead of having to answer to "Hey you." But the contest is being extended to Saturday. June 12, so maybe by should send their name suggestion along with a donation to the Junior League office in the Pemberton Building.

#### Tops of Their Varsity Years



of many U.B.C. students won honor for himself his city, Hugh Daubeny, 988 Cloverdale, led third-year agriculture and, in addition, took two scholarships, accord-ing to results announced Mon-

Another triple-award winner. 535 Northcott, included the R. L. Maitland Memorial Maitland Memorial award in his trophies.
(Times Photo.)

## Island Growers Suffering Loss

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Farmers throughout British Columbia are battling one of the worst plagues of cutworms ever seen in British Columbia, it was announced today by the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

Vancouver Island and in farming areas on the mainland, horticul- ARREST HOPE turists reported.

Damage is expected to amou to thousands of dollars unless the plague is brought under control immediately, they said.

A. T. Wilkinson, entomologist, Canada department of agriculture, confirmed that the cutvorms were "definitely a men-

> mally not more than two cut-worms are found around a single Ben Hoy, provincial horticul. beans," he said. "It is not unturist, reported that in farming common areas at Lillooet and Chase cut.

found on one plant, he said. Nor-

worm damage to tomato fields and gardeners to take immediate and gardeners to take immediate

Asparagus fields have suffered heavily from the pests.

"We discovered last night 50 just three less than the long-

Chief Justice Gordon McG. 1946.

## The cutworms have taken a heavy toll of crops and plants on ASSAULT CASE

ground preferably.

An early arrest is expected by Police Chief Vernon Lawley following investigation into an indecent assault on a three year-old girl Saturday night in Central Saanich.

The youngster was assaulted only 100 yards from her home and 8 p.m. She is resting at home in

good condition and is under the care of Dr. W. H. Roberts of Sidney.

plant." transport the Nanaimo returning "This is \$135 per head which otherwise would have had to be not gardeners to take immediate Bedwell Harbor out to the three

gardens is the application of 5 old Hands Back dust on wet To Work C.P.R.

will be veterans of the pre-war Empresses.
First two ships in the service will be Ss. Maplecove and Mapledell—formerly Beavercove and Beaverdell in the Atlantic rested by police Monday for nonservice. No passenger will be appearance in court on a meter

arried.
Capt. L. C. Barry, maine su- Fined \$2.50 and \$5 costs today

Limited filed incorporation papers at the Legislative Buildings this morning with an authorized capital of \$100,000.

A charge of careless driving

# **Navy Men Afloat To Cast Ballots** When Ships Dock

#### Straith Assures Sailors of Vote In B.C. Election

British Columbia naval personnel aboard "H.M.C.S. tario, H.M.C.S. Sioux, C.S. Antigonish and H.M.C.S. Beacon Hill, all out of their Esquimalt base now, will be able to vote on election day,

Provincial Secretary W. T. Straith made the announcement Monday night at a meet-ing in Sir James Douglas

Mr. Straith, a Liberal candidate in the city, revealed that he has made arrangements for the vote through Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew in Ottawa and Defense Minister Brooke Claxton. He made the statement in reply to

a question by Victoria Independent candidate W. A. Scott.

The arrangement, which has

cruises to Bedwell Harbor, South Pender, where Nanaimo riding

H.M.C.S. Ontario will tie up in

In the Okanagan Valley the cutworms have "mowed down" 80 per cent of some crops.

Apparaging fields to some crops.

per day. Although the Canadian Pactic's "White Empresses" no geophysical crews has grown

Mrs. F. F. Barnet was named fir t vice-president; Mrs. N. Hep-ner second vice-president and Mrs. H. M. Kelly, Mrs. W. C. Barry, Mrs. O. E. Lorimer and Mrs. O. E

#### REZONING FIRST PROBLEM FOR RACE TRACK GROUP

Backers of the proposed. \$9,000,000 recreation centre at Portage Inlet have applied to the View Royal zoning appeal board for rezoning of certain properties in the area, Leonard board for rezoning of certain properties in the area, Levilair G. Hatcher, chairman of the provisional board of directors A hearing is expected to be called soon

Supporters of the project, to be named the Royal Portage
Turf and Country Club, have not yet filed incorporation papers,
although they are being prepared.
The zoning board will make a recommendation to the pro-

vincial municipal affairs minister, who will make the final de Meanwhile, representatives of American interests backing

the project have paid a fleeting visit to the city, but their iden-tity remains a secret.

Supporters of the project, it was learned, plan to organize a big public relations campaign to "sell" the project to Vic-

The plans call for construction of three race tracks (one car and two horse), and more than a dozen exhibition

## The arrangement, which has been under negotiation for sev. Alberta's Oil Has Cost four vessels to cast ballots. Fred Hurley, chief electoral officer, said this morning the Sioux, Antigonish and Beacon Hill will return from training the Chief Times S750,000 Daily

Has Meant \$135 Extra for Every Albertan

Pender, where Nanaimo riding returning officer Nicholas Wright will go aboard to conduct the tion which will cost oil companies \$750,000 a day during 1952,

Candidates

Challenges

Fly Again

Meetings tonight at 8: Victoria Liberal candidates Education Minister W. T.

Straith and Capt. D. J. Proud-foot at Burnside School.

Saanich Liberal candidate

Arthur Ash at Royal Oak Hall with J. L. Hobbs and Reeve

Victoria Liberal candidate

Mrs, Nancy Hodges at Duncan with Cowichan Newcastle can-didate Andrew Whisker.

Oak Bay C.C.F. candidate Fred Bevis at Monterey School with Mrs. May Campbell, city

Minister A. J. Hook at York

Victoria Independents William A. Scott and Philip Freedman at 715 View Street. Esquimalt Social Credit can didate W. N. Chant at

Saanich P.C. candidate Cecil

Royal Community Hall. Esquimalt Progressive Con-servative candidate Robert Fort at Langford Community

Joseph Casey.

Alberta Ecor

for exploration and production of crude oil. H.M.C.S. Ontario will tie up in Vancouver Harbor. Personnel of this vessel, however, will be permitted to go into the city to vute. This cannot be done in the case of the other three ships because they are on a training cruise and regulations prevent them from disembarking.

To exploration and proeduction of crude oil.

In an address reducing the dramatic story of Alberta and oil to facts, R. E. C. Harrison, Q.C., president of the Western Canada to revert to the Alberta government for \$1 an acre in 1946. Recently the company paid over the next three sizes and the company paid over the pression of crude oil.

disembarking.

The sailors will vote by absentee ballot. They will sign an affidavit-stating where they are registered.

The navy has undertaken to the navy the Nanairre returning.

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This is \$135 to every person in the province over the past three years.

"Through cash bonus sales and royalties, the province has received \$125,000,000," he said. The province has received \$125,000,000," he said.

tive with British American Oil Company, said that crude production had risen from 20,000 barrels daily in 1947 to a poten-tial production of 250,000 barrels

The number of drill rigs op-erating has increased from 19

## Third Time For Autoist

A new business block is being excuses, aren't you?" A new business block is being planned for Colwood Corner.

The Colwood Developments Limited filed incorporation papers at the Legislative Buildings The accused. John Lister

Frank Mitchell at Port Renthis morning with an authorized pleaded guilty.

A charge of careless driving Ralph Futcher, Colwood contractor, whose name appears on Weber, 1022 Southgate, after he than a week away, the old-time than a week away, the challenge with took the stand in his own development.

candidate in Esquimalt, today be-came the latest to issue a dare to

political opponents to meet him on a public platform. Bristling because Liberal and Maritime Motley at Ogden Point Progressive Conservative campaigners have repeatedly poohps speed building was offered short work of a repaint job on pooled Socreds' ability to advantage of the soc minister the affairs province—on grounds that they have no business experience—

and commerce in open debate with Premier Byron Johnson and

Mr. Chant said he is prepared to match his knowledge of business

Nanaimo Social Credit candidate in West Hartlepool. As far E. J. Brewster has lodged an as we know, St. Cergue will be official complaint because he only the third ship of that reg-

## Brooks, pleaded guilty Monday to stealing \$4.95 from a pinball OF SHIPS AND MEN

Times Marine Reporter

Waterfront wanderers had four examples of ship-building changes since 1924.
At Ogden Point were freight

ers ranging in age from one to 28 years. The oldest was Ss. Miguel de Larrinaga, a 5,231-ton veteran owned by Larrinaga Steamship Co., Liver-pool, here to lift 800,000 feet of lumber for U.K.

The ship was built in Danzig, and is equipped for heavy lifts. Lying ahead of Miguel de Larrinaga was a Glasgow burner, Dornoch, one of the last ships built by Lithgow's of that port before the Second World War broke out in 1939. And the contrast of wartime

Esquimalt. She is a Liberty ship, of 1944 vintage, christened

ship-builder can do in the way of combining passenger com-fort and cargo capacity is the brand-new Pacific Reliance, newest ship in the Furness, Withy Pacific fleet.

Here on her second voyage since building, less than a year ago, the 100,000 ton ocean beauty is looking handsomer than ever after sea shakedowns. As usual, her crew was busy with chipping ham-mers and paint brushes, and

her shining funnel.
Another Furness ship, Pacific Unity, is due in today.

After an extremely busy
May, Ogden Point seems headed toward an equally succesful June.

> anne was the last here) is due in B.C. waters in a couple of months. She is the St. Cergue, on her maiden voyage for new owners, although she was built in 1937 and vo aged first as

Second Swiss ship (Laus-

The four women candidates in Victoria will address a-Y.W.C.A. meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. Y.W.C.A. members and their friends have been invited. invited.

istry to make port in B.C.—
the first being General Guisan
in 1948.

eral tore down his election posters, and then ordered him off the
island.

## BETWEEN TIMES

Of course it was just a co-incidence. But Ss. Pacific Re-liance was at Ogden Point Monday night, and Ss. Orient City

So they weren't even mildly surprised when they turned up

England-Italy test recently All those fantastic stories

Mama to come home.

One bachelor I know, name
of\_ Ian Hardisty, is so con-

the adjoining photo-

A hearty welcome back to work for Cec Ridout, the King.

Another King Bros. man has been on the sick list.

The morning after he had witnessed the Winnipeg Ballet,
Ken Briggs reported to the Doc with a bad eye.

Touching tableau on Government Street outside the R.C.

OPICS IN TIMES Geoffrey D. Rees, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald 8. Rees, 2537 Fernwood, has

been awarded t scholarship for scholarship for graduating with honors at the Vancouver School of Art. Death of a 45-year-old woman found on the beach at the foot of

awarded the Grauer

the Gorge.

Manager Dave Turner of the Vancouver Island All-Star football team who was called away from Monday night's match with Tottenha spur because of an injury to

his son, Bobby, today reported the boy resting comfortably. "He fell, hitting his head on alight concussion resulted. "Now he's mad because he missed the match.'

Turner, unavailable for com-

ment following the game, praised the All-Stars for their "We planned a defensive game and I'm certain we made Tottenham play its finest soc-

See story page 8. \* \* \* Two new cub packs have been organized in Victoria - one for handicapped youngsters who cannot enjoy all the pleasures of normal children and the other youngsters of chinese heri-e who attend the Chinese

school on Fisgard Street.

training program for the area say the two newest packs show promise of becoming the best in the city for members of both groups are showing tremendous Miss Edna Reid is in charge of the handicapped group, which Saturday visited Mount Douglas

ile Miss Winnie Bur

is supervising activities of the

Those in charge of the cub

A government conciliator opened hearings today in Vancouver to settle a threatened strike of 30,000 woodworkers on the British Columbia coast.

Cowan, a Vancouver lawyer, took over conciliation proceedings. The union set midnight, June 14, as the strike deadline, charg-

The union wants a 35-cent CUTWORMS PLAGUE B.C. hourly wage boost, along with an employer paid health and welfare plan, stautory holidays, union hop, travel time for loggers and

resenting the operators. Jack McKenzie, president of the Victoria local which rep-resents 1,500 loggers and mill-

The resultant increased out-

Rev. W. R. Ashford has ten-dered his resignation as minister

Lotus Street Sunday was due to drowning, Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart said today following an inquiry. The woman's body was discov. The woman's body was discov. Street, over the week-end.

A power saw worth nearly city after serving as an entropy as an entropy as an entropy as an entropy as an entropy. Street, over the week-end.

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president of the Performing and Caged Animals' Protection League at a recent Vancouver meeting.

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John Priatel, 3332 Douglas, was fined \$200 in Saanich police court today after pleading guilly to a state guilly to a state guilly guilly to a state guilly g paired driving.
Priatel was arrested by
Saanich police Monday night



then they'll both be happy. Persons wishing to enter prize is ownership of the pup. P.S.—The pup is a

## Chief Justice Gordon McG. 1946. This tract, lying on the east The ceremony and visit to the farm were sponsored by Mac Millan and Bloedel Ltd., owners of the land. Business Block Business Block For Colwood and when asked today by Magistrate H. C. Hall why he had failed to appear a third time. Ward said he "mistook the date." Ward said he "mistook the date." For Colwood This tract, lying on the east trate H. C. Hall why he had failed to appear a third time. Ward said he "mistook the date." Ward said he "mistook the date." The ceremony and visit to the east trate H. C. Hall why he had failed to appear a third time. Ward said he "mistook the date." Ward said he "mistook the date." The ceremony and visit to the east trate H. C. Hall why he had failed to appear a third time. Ward said he "mistook the date." At present 84 per cent of the petuity.

Pinball Bandit Given

Three Months in Jail A 28-year-old Langford man gun but was unable to fire A 28-year-old Langford man gun but was unable to lire a tractor, whose name appears on was given a three-month term warning shot for fear of hitting in Oakalla prison today when he appeared in police court for sentence on a theft charge.

The officer caught Brooks at Johnson and Douglas, and the company plans to build a business block.

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The officer caught Brooks at Johnson and Douglas, and the control of the circumstances surrounding an accident he was involved in May 17.

William Chant, Social Credit

machine at the Topper Cafe on Yates Street early Sunday morn-Court was told by city prose cutor Alan Bigelow Monday that Brooks had several convictions against him. The accused had asked for leniency after admit-

The accused, Richard A.

ting the theft. Said Magistrate H. C. Hall today: "On your record, you cer-tainly don't deserve any leniency. You have professed a regard for your wife and baby and on that I am going to take a chance and give you three months . . . if you come here again, don't expect any leniency."
"Thank you," said Brooks.

Brooks was arrested early Sunday following a chase from the Topper Cafe in which police officer Herbert Clarke pulled his

He told the magistrate Mon-ay that he was employed in a

job paying him \$14 a day and

across the pier by Donaldson Line's Lakonia, here to dis-charge general cargo after leaving heavy machinery at Esquimalt. She is a Liberty

#### Summer Fashion Leaves Little Room to Hide!

By PENNY SAVER

Shoes that are virtually only heel, sole and strap, sheer, sheer pared onion, 2 teaspoons prenylons, shorts, beachwear and bathing suits for this coming season olives, 1 1/3 cups mayonnaise.

will all throw the spotlight on your legs and feet.

Will you be ready for it?

Fuzzy legs, discolored skin and calloused toes will have little room to hide, according to fashions' forecast for summer, 1952. to hide, according to fashions forecast for summer, 1952.

It's up to you to attain sleek, satin-smooth legs, and toes that n't afraid to twinkle to an audience.

Drain salmon, remove skin and

aren't afraid to twinkle to an audience.

Prepare now for the carefree "hairfree" look! First get rid of traces of fuzz or hair on your legs . . . and tin in ½ cup cold water. Heat remaining water with bouillon

You merely smooth the cream on the area where you wish and blend in mayonnaise and to remove hair, wait from eight to 15 minutes and then, with warm olives. Turn into melon moid water and a wash cloth, wipe away the cream and reveal lovely, soft, hair-free legs.

Want a boucle sweater? Chances are that you do, seeing as they are one of the most popular dress-up accessories that you Serves 10 can-invest in.

short-sleeved boucle sweater with a pattern effect on the Transier Designs in from the top of the high round neck to the tight-fitting waistband, is \$1.98. A wide variety of colors awaits you.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

#### You Can Change Shape Of Legs With Exercise

and then repeat and so forth.

If you would like to have my

Tomorrow: "Don't Raise Shoul

Ripe olives are popular with

lowing the pits.

The contour of the leg is important in the feminine beauty ensemble. When skirts were long developed muscles. If you are it was nice if Grandma could overweight naturally you will shyly show a beautiful ankle but

shyly show a beautiful ankie but she could keep a thick one under weight a gain will help enter cover.

Today, with skirts worn at midcalf and women everywhere joining in sports and outdoor-life and comfortable play clothes, we have no skirts to hide under. no skirts to hide under.

o skirts to hide under.

Much can be done to improve Today I will give you two exerthe shape of a leg. Its contour de cises one for building up the calf muscles and fatty deposits. The latter two we can control to some extent. If the defect is due to the structure of bones it is difficult. structure of bones it is difficult to change that except in early life and when improvement is made the process is a long our

Honeymooning In Portland

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ivan

Bragg are honeymooning in Portland following their recent marriage in St. Martin's in the most and grasp your ankle with your hands. Slowly straighten the leg and pull your hands along the leg Exciting! Our 1952 edition of

body, and pull the toes back to former Patricia Louise Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Parsons, Obed Avenue, and the son of Mr. E. E. Bragg, Victoria. ward head. Lower leg to the floor. Do the same thing with the left leg, and continue, alternating right and left. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a turquoise suit with white accessories and suit with white accessories and leaflet which gives you corrective a corsage of rosebuds and lily of exercises for most leg defects send a stamped, self-addressed

Margaret Polkinghorne was the bride's only attendant. She wore a lilac suit with white accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebude. rosebuds.

Harry Clarke was best man. At the reception in the home ders; Lift Chest, Pull in Tummy," bride's parents, the lacecovered table was centred with a ier cake embedded in children of all ages. Modern
R. Thomas proposed the
mothers with very young children prefer to use the pitted ripe three-tier

For traveling the bride topped olives. Then they never have to with a yellow shortie coat.

#### CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Among those who signed the register at British Columbia House, London, Eng., last week were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Holland Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, Mrs. R. Braide and Miss Pamela Braide, Mrs. J. Lewis, Mr. William Copeman, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Adams and Miss Grace Adams Miss H. A. Brown and Miss C M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Isherwood, Mrs. C. H. Meares, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Vye, Mr. and Mrs. J. Winterbottom, Mr. F. Lewis Chappell, Mr. James Pren tice, all of Victoria; Mrs. G. M. Shaw, Saanichton: Mrs. E. S. Coleman and Miss A. Coleman Sidney; Mrs. Harold Bazett, Dun can; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Weekes, Deep Cove.



#### TODAY'S RECIPE

FROSTED SALMON MOUSSE Mousse: Two (1-lb.) cans sal mon, 2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) plain gelatin, 1% cups water, 2 boullion cubes, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons vinegar, 4 table-spoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons granulated sugar, 2 teaspoons

bones, Flake fish, Soften geladon't risk razor stubble!

Why borrow brother, dad or friend husband's razor when you've got a feminine prerogative?

It's that pleasant-scented, easy-to-use cream depilatory that will do the trick far easier.

Easy to carry with you when you go on your vacation, it comes in a tube, and is simply applied with a wooden spatula. The tube sells for \$1.50. serving dish and "frost" with

Three Colors



made the process is a long one.
Fortunately, most defects in You do not have to do all 50 times and roat time and you should no this exercise 500 times night and morning.
You do not have to do all 50 times and roat gays in soft pink, blue and green.
Twenty-four motifs in color! for warm weather. Combine a 12-ounce can of apricot whole gays in soft pink, blue and green. You do not have to do all 50 times are rest and rest larger in soft pink, blue and green. fruit nectar with an equal amount and then represent and the representation of pine and green in the soft larger in the months of the soft larger in the s and then repeat and so forth.

Calf slimming: Lie on the floor on your back with your arms resting on the floor and your legs straight. Bend your right kneed the straight. Bend your right kneed the straight. Bend your right kneed the straight straight straight straight straight straight straight straight. Bend your right kneed the straight str

Bragg are honeymooning in Portland following their recent hands. Slowly straighten the leg and pull your hands along the leg. Exciting! Our 1952 edition of Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Drop hands, straighten leg to ward ceiling, at right angles to body, and pull the toes back to body, and pull the toes back to

I HEARD A HAPPY HOUSEWIFE SAY:

My kitchen's always

sparkling bright

My wash is always

and less work too ...

sunshine white

AT YOUR GROCER'S IN 4 HANDY SIZES

I keep house the

For a sweet clean house

20 EASY WAYS

**lavex** WHITE! BRIGHT! SWEET! CLEAN

. lavex

do this job for you

#### Announce Late June Wedding

An announcement of interest in this city and in Regina the engagement of Marilyn Ruth, elder daughter of R.C.M.P. Sgt. and Mrs. Frank E. Grimshaw, 3395 Connorton Lane, Victoria, to Michael Schneider, 324 Dallas Road, son of Mrs. E. Schneider, Regina, and late Mr. A. Schneider. The marriage will take place June 28 in St. Luke's Church. Miss Nancy Jones will be maid of honor, Misses Judy Grimshaw and Susan Dillabough, junior bridesmaids, and Joanne Anderson, flower girl. (Photo

#### Auxiliary Realizes \$135 At Annual Blossom Tea

Miss Emily Warburton, presi-Corbett, a patient, drew winning dent of Children's Ward Auxiliary ticket. to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, re-ceived guests at annual blossom tea Saturday which realized \$135. Proceeds will assist in pur

Presiding at the lace-covered tea fable were Mrs. C. L. Harri-son, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mrs. J. Thow, Mrs. K, Jolly and Mrs.

R. O'Meara. Hon. Nancy Hodges spoke on history and aims of auxiliary. Guests were entertained by student nurses. Miss Joan Long-ridge accompanied by Miss June Hedblum, and Miss Shirley Cameron, accompanied by Miss Pat O'Meara, sang solos. Choir of the nursing school under guidance of Mrs. Roberto Wood and accom-panied by Miss Frances Balae, ntertained guests.

Others assisting with arrange ments were Miss Marjorie Sid-dall, tickets; Misses Marjorie and Evelyn Tair, home cooking: Mrs. J. A. Church and Miss Hilda Harding, candy; Mrs. A. C. Gun-ning and Mrs. Jack Shanks, tea: Miss L. Woodrow, table and dec

Serviteurs were Misses Alma Hill, Alberta White, Cecile Couves, Irene Bannerman, Irene Stewart, Gwen Wharton, Vivian Sanguinetti, Mary Bickton and onna Baxter. Miss Diana Wiper was in

harge of grocery draw and Diana Tall cool drinks are in order

FUR RENOVATING

R. CHAS. GORDON

**JUNE 1952** 



#### "You mean to say there's cream in this powdered milk?"

"Why yes, Mary. It's easy to tell t isn't powdered skim milk."

"I thought all powdered milks "Oh, no. Borden's Klim has crean

in it. You see, it's pasteurized whole milk in powder form." "Yes, but is it economical?"

"Heavens yes. Why, 1 pound makes over three quarts of good, rich whole milk, excellent for

drinking or cooking."

"The label on the tin says you mix Klim by adding to and beating."

"Or you can put it in a sealer and shake. And Borden's Klim stays fresh in the tin for weeks after it's opened. Believe me, it's the ideal milk supply!

Get Borden's Klim at your

**Garden Parties** For Sooke Church

Piano pupils of Miss Noel Smith presented their summer term recital at the studio, 2763 Cadboro Bay Road, last Saturday afternoon, with parents and interested friends present.

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land, Douglas Gray, Gwen Brand, Gail McDermid, Linda Lee Allison, Garry Hall, Michal Munro, Bruce Graham, John Greenhouse, Roger Shaw, Joan McFarland, Amanda Shaw, John White and

Summer-Term

Recital Held

Robert Allan. Mrs. Grace Shaw presided at the tea table, assisted by Miss Joyce Smith. Serviteurs were Mrs. J. G. Allison, Mrs. A. Mc-Dermid, Misses Sheila Young, Sheila Carstens and Ethely

Holy Trinity Church, Sooke,

Anthony Clark, author of successful children's books, who described control of the affair.

Thursday afternoon. The home and garden of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. McCauley, Harborview Road, in and fashion show to be staged presented prizes and festival the Saseenos area, will be seene by a Victoria department store certificates to Gillian Gerry, pri- of a party on June 11, which the mary; John Haller, junior; Sheila auxiliary's Sanseenos branch has arranged. Rev. H. M. Bolton will open both affairs. There will be stalls of home cooking, needle work and aprons, and afternoon festival certificates.

Other pupils taking part in the program were Wendy McFarland, Douglas Gray, Gwen Brand.

Symphony

Garden Party



"When Mary's husband passed away, she was left comfortably off. But she soon had her worries with estate problems. She told me a friend recommended the Montreal Trust ... and they took the trouble some details right off her shoulders.

Now! That's got me thinking, too. What do I know about looking after investments and securities: Tom wouldn't want to leave me with those worries He'd be doing a good thing to appoint the Montreal Trust executor of his estate, Yes, I'm telling him about Mary tonight."

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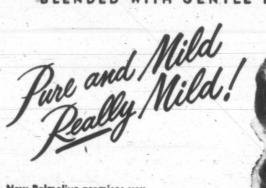
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New Palmolive promises you DEFINITE SKIN BENEFITS

Palmolive is a proven beauty aid, pure and mild-really mild. The secret of Palmolive's exclusive formula is in its expert blending with gentle Beauty Oils - to bring you rose-petal loveliness.

Daily Palmolive facials remove stale makeup, stimulate tired, clogged pores, let your skin breathe freely. You'll find your skin less coarse and oily, with fewer blemishes. So let pure, mild-really mild Palmolive bring you a softer, smoother, younger-looking complexion.





Win a Happy Holiday! 5850. CASH 75 EVERY 400 GRAND

Just send your name and address to: "Vacation Money", 526 Bay St., Toronto If your entry is drawn from the mail received in any week, you win \$25 cash-tripled to \$75 if your entry contains a wrapper from Palmolive Soap.

wrapper from Framotive Soap.

All weekly winners, plus 25 more entries drawn from each week's mail, will be held for the June 28th Grand Prize of \$100 cash—tripled to \$300 if the winning entry contains a wrapper from Palmolive Soap.

An extra \$100 will be added to the Grand Prize if the winning entry contains a wrapper from Bath Size Palmolive Soap—making the Grand Prize worth a total of \$400!

Bach week'-contest flows Saturday soop. Exceeding the Soap—making the Grand Prize worth a total of \$400! Each week's contest closes Saturday noon. Entries received up to Saturday noon, June 28th will be eligible for the Grand Prize of \$400!

Winners notified by mail. List of winners sent on request.

Prizes awarded upon the answering of a claim question.

Contest open to all residents of Canada except employees of Colgate Palmolive.

NEW Milder PALMOLIVE BLENDED WITH GENTLE BEAUTY OILS

#### Garden Party and Summer **Ball at Government House**

There's an air of excitement at Government House these days! Members of the staff are stepping a little lighter, the secretary's office is working a little faster, the gardeners are eyeing their

flower borders with a little more concern.

For the period of court mourning is over, And Government House will again be the scene of the many brilliant social affairs. small and large, that has become so much a part of it during the

Invitations to the garden party will be sent to many Victoria

The August ball, planned for the height of the season when it should be possible to "sit out" in the garden or stroll on the lawns overlooking the sea between dances, will be the first summer committing themselves. dance at Government House in some years. It is of special interest this year as the State Ball, a social event at opening of the Legislature, could not be held because of the death of the late King.

#### To Attend Vancouver Events United Kingdom who have been taking classes in local schools

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace since last September, the will leave for Vancouver on Wednesday afternoon. While in the agree geography is more fun mainland city His Honor will present graduation certificates at than anything. But then their York House School on Friday afternoon and in the evening with approach to the subject is dif-

Mrs. Wallace will attend a military ball at Hotel Vancouver where
11 British Columbia debutantes will be presented.

Next Monday his Honor and Mrs. Wallace will attend St.
George's School sports in Vancouver; where the Lieutenant-Governor will present prizes. On Tuesday, June 10, His Honor and Mrs.

Wallace will return to Government House.

Green from most.

Realizing the hour is rapidly approaching when they must soon return home, the pair decided recently it was high time they learned all they could about British Columbia

An afternoon tea in honor of Mrs. Nancy Hodges, LL.D., will be held by the Victoria Liberal Association tomorrow afternoon, from 2.30 to 5, in the Business and Professional Women's clubrooms.

Receiving guests with Mrs. Hodges will be Mrs. I clubrooms. Mrs. A. C. Ross, Mrs. A. T. Smith and Mrs. Blair Reid Members of five wards will assist with serving.

For Eleanore Miles

Mrs. Arthur Whittingham entertained at a tea Saturday afternoon to honor her future daughter-in-law. Miss Eleanore Miles. The
bride-elect, and her mother, Mrs. Stanley F. Miles, received corsages
of pink carnations.

Guests included Mesdames F. Nuttall, A. Bindon, J. Smith, F.

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Touris dental contains to the lake and support table was centred with a two-tier cake decorated with hearts and roses by Mr. G. Dooley.

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Lincoln Road home to honor Miss Miles.

#### A Surprise Shower

Miss Dylis Bishop, a June bride-elect, was honored at a surprise shower when a group of friends gathered at the home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. H. G. Bishop, Cloverdale Avenue, Saturday, parents, Capt. and Mrs. H. G. Bishop, Cloverdale Avenue, Saturday, bostess, Miss G. John, to the bride-elect and her mother, and to Mrs. J. Bishop, Cloverdale Avenue, Saturday, bostess, Miss G. John, to the bride-elect and her mother, and to Mrs. Douglas place we thought we had better glace we thought we had better to do the thing place we thought we had better glace we thought we had better to do the thing place we thought we had better glace we thought we had better to do the highway where we would have a better chance of getting a lift," Miss Gillett explanation of the perial Order Daughters of the Empire were told today that they showed an increasing awareness of the meed for knowledge and understanding of current problems during 1951.

Invited guests were Mesdames J. Copeman, I. Hart, J. Hicks, R. Huckin, J. John, M. McAnally, G. R. Pearkes, Misses A. Cope, R. Huckin, J. John, M. McAnally, G. R. Pearkes, Misses A. Cope, R. Pearkes, Misses A. Cope, Neaves and P. Stewart.

The pair averaged three to four lifts a day on their jour lifts a day on their jour

#### **Bride-Elect Feted**

Miss Diana McMichael was honored at a shower recently at thich Miss Alice Nuttall, Mrs. E. P. Saxon and Mrs. P. Ritchie were joint hostesses.

The guest of honor was presented with a corsage of yellow roses and received many gifts from a wishing well. Mrs. H. Mc Michael, mother of the bride-elect, received a corsage of pink car-

nations.

Guests were Mesdames B. Gage, K. Greer, C. Schattenkirk, R. Ritchie E. Mackey, H. Campbell, M. Veary, A. Boyd, M. Smith, M. O'Neill, Misses L. Colbert, L. M. Ritchie, R. Schattenkirk, H. Moore, M. Brown, V. Neary, G. Perry, E. McCurdy, E. Thornett B. Armstrong, L. Bell and M. Hymers.

## Party To Say 'Bon Voyage'

Mr. and Mrs. A. McNair entertained at their central Avenue home recently to honor Mr. and Mrs. F. Sutherland who are leaving Victoria on Thursday for Halifax from where they will sail on June 13 for Scotland. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. J. McNair, Mr. and Mrs. D. Boyd, Miss D. Pherson, Mr. and Mrs. J. McNair, Mr. and Mrs. K. McLeod.

helpful to travelers on the road than women.

One woman driver slowed down issue.

Reporting for the immigration companions as they were walking and Canadianization committee, near Kelowna, shouted to them Daisy Taylor, Ottawa, said that

Hotel.

Prospect Place home following a holiday in New York.

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Rushton, Mrs. Mary Grosczeck and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. L. G. W. Tallamy, 2839 Mrs. Percy G. Sills was a tea hour hostess Monday afternoon at her Lansdowne Road home, the city following a month's holi day at the Shawnigan Beach McPherson of Ottawa. Presiding at the tea table was Mrs. Russell Mr. and Mrs. Whitworth Stan McPherson were in Victoria on a bury have returned to their brief visit. They stayed at the Empress Hotel.



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Birtoria Builg Times TUESDAY JUNE 8, 1953

## past two years. His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace Exchange Teachers' Refresher in are noted for their hospitality, and they enjoy entertaining. Already they are making plans for a garden party on July 9 in the attractive grounds, which will be ablaze with summer flowers and for a summer dance in the beautiful crimson and gold Geography, Hiking in Interior

By DAVE STOCK

Exchange teachers from the

British Columbia. Each gained permission to take

m 2.30 to 5, in the Business and Professional Women's cluorooms.

Receiving guests with Mrs. Hodges will be Mrs. J. L. Gates,
S. A. C. Ross, Mrs. A. T. Smith and Mrs. Blair Reid

Members of five wards will assist with serving.

The big problem was limited.

As exchange teachers are paid

"from home," the two young

women were in no position to

undertake any guide-conducted in a cloud of dust.

Tulameen and Smilikameen when

And their transportation costs, other than the boat trip between here and the mainland was only 45 cents each. The 45 cents was bus fare between Vancouver and New Westminster at the start of the trip.

ney. They were befriended by had increased in such general truck drivers, a commercial tradiscussion subjects as current veler, a Chinese truck farmer, a events, world affairs and Commercial to Dutch, Italian, Hindu and Chinese Children.

Mrs. Hugh L. Allward of Tovacationists, a country-decided.

B.C. motorists, they decided. The first four were about House of Commons in London Are "wonderful."

Eastern chapters, that from OnMen, they confided, are more tario would appear in the spring



Recalling route of hitch-hiking adventure, Miss Wyn Gillette, left, and Miss Elizabeth Ferguson. (Times

vacationists, a country doctor, a retired rancher from Saskatch ewan, and finally by a R.C.M.P.

Mrs. Laurence Grout of To-announced that the committee She announced that the committee of the c ronto presented the report of the wan, and finally by a RCONET.

"We were prepared to walk a organization's quarterly publication," they now acknowledge, "but actually we walked only a very short distance."

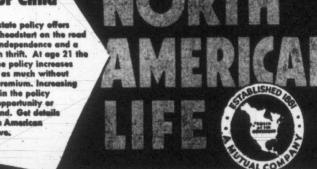
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## Exchange Nuptial Vows At Ceremony in Home

Margaret Jean Snow, only The groom's brother, Jack daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fainges Hall, was best man. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 'W. A. Burnett, Douglas Street, and Robert Charles Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Gosworth Road, stood before a fireplace flanked with standard baskets of stocks, pennies, snapdragons and stocks, pennies, snapdragons and snapsky spennies, snapdragons and snapsky spennies. Fainges Hall, was best man.

At the reception following the cremony a three-tier cake centred the Scottish lace-covered bride's table. Sweet peas in silver candles also decorated the table. Rev. Reynolds proposed the toast. ferns in the home of the groom's parents, to exchange nuptial the bride wore a heather-blue wool suit with matching access andra Brown gave a recital of her

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a blue dressmaker suit with matching hat complemented with navy accessories and sapphire and silver necklace and earrings gift of the groom. Her bridal bouquet was pink roses and stephanotis.

Her only attendant, Miss Sara Fainges Hall, sister of the groom, wore a dove grey suit with navy accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

#### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

At a social gathering recently held in the Community Hall at Jordan River Miss Louise Oliver and Mr. Fritz Haughland and Miss Doreen Beecher and Mr. Dick Poirier, couples with June date torchiere lamps from the Jordan River residents. Modern and old-

Griffin, W. Whittingham, A. Playfair, C. Hunter, Misses B. Carter and L. Miles.

Miss Miles was also feted at a kitchen shower at which Mrs. J. N. Potts was hostess. The bride-elect received a corsage of gardenias. Her mother and Mrs. Whittingham were presented with pink carnations. Giffs were concealed in a miniature wishing well. Those present were Mesdames W. More, L. Welch, G. Miles, Mrs. G. R. Ford entertained recently at a dinner party in her Lipcoln Road howe to how the first seven will be an additional to the month's end.

Gillett thought the Okanagan similar in many ways to the lake district at home but acknowledged the Fraser Canyon was like place on Saturday. Pink and receam bridal roses en corsage were presented to the Salmon Arm and returned to the coast by way of the scenic Fraser Canyon route.

And their traveled the Hope Province

The venture was most success ful. They traveled the Hope Province as the month's end.

Before that time Miss Gillett will say goodbye to her grade one district at home but acknowledged the Fraser Canyon was like place on Saturday. Pink and receam bridal roses en corsage were presented to the bride-elect coast by way of the scenic Fraser Canyon route.

And what stories they'll have room in Newcastle-on Tyne. Following presentation of gifts games and contests were enjoyed and a sit-down supper served Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ian

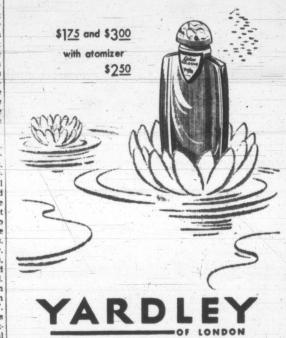
#### CLUB CALENDAR

Central Union, Women's Christian Temperance Union Thursday at 2.30, Y.W.C.A. Reports of delegates to be given

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NEVADA PROSPECTOR SAYS HE'S WED EIGHT WOMEN SINCE 1911

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 3 (AP).—The district attorney's office is investigating the marital status of Hubert Earl Bustain, 65-year-old Nevada prospector, who reported he married eight women since 1911 because "It's my system to help

others."

Deputy District Attorney Robert W. Cole said he was particularly interested in Bustain's statement that Bustain assumes-but isn't sure-that each of his successive wives

No charges have been filed against Bustain and he is not under arrest.

Bustain confessed he couldn't remember the names of all his wives. He said he married first in 1911, and again in 1923, 1931, 1934, 1944, twice in 1945 and most recently on March 29,

1951, to the former Doris Johnson, in Reno, Nev. She asked the district attorney's office to look into the matter.

"I've always made good money and I like to use it to help people who need it," Bustain said. "With all the women it was a matter of helping them out. I'd help them get started out in life again."

#### **Profits of Musical Festival** Went on Bursaries Meet Told

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON | the committees and staff for their spend the summer months. Public relations, adjudicators keen co-operation, and The Victoria Daily Times for its support.

Reporting on the financial re. contribution. Reporting on the limated less sult of the 1952 festival, Willis. In Harrison revealed that while the operation had been profitable, a small deficit of \$58 had resulted that the control of \$58 had through the awarding of bursar-ies totaling \$840. President J. F. Hunter, recording secretary. Miss K. English assured the meeting that the association has a "nest-egg" for a rainy day and is therefore, in general, in a healthy con-

Graham Steed led a discussion on the advisability of returning to the system of British adjudicators or of bringing adjudicators from eastern Canada. Regarding the expense of such a move, it was pointed out that the associaion could not afford more than the \$1,038 expended this year on adjudication fees.

There was a suggestion that the number of bursaries might be reduced, thereby making more funds available for adjudication

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Mr. Shale will examine for all rades up to and including can-idates for the degrees of Associate of Music and Licentiate of Music. His trip will take him to Lethbridge, Edmonton, Calgary, Lacombe and Innisfail.

The Western Board of Music is university-created and operates in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, It has strong support throughout the three prairie provinces where it has succeeded very well in its aim of building up the general music standard. Mr. Shale expects to return to Victoria toward the end of June and shortly afterward, will leave by air for England, where he will

LONDON (CP) - Mr. Justice and bursaries sparked some toria Dally Times for its support.

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The Doukhobor school is not men there.

Doukhobor children at Hilliers, an inspector into the settlement vancouver Island, are expected to investigate the school closure, it was set up by the Doukhobors to return to school next term, a and he has reported a probable and run by a Doukhobor teacher, using most of B.C.'s curriculum.

The young people, he reported, are anxious to have the school control of the public school system.

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It will also study the problem of vandalism in the present corporated in the city, and city of vandalism in the present garbage service will begin with the problem of vandalism in the present contractors.

LONDON (CP).—A woman and pedestrians cross freely on to present contractors.

Jordan River School was first with 121 points, Muir Creek School second with 98, and Ot-ter Point third with 93.

at San Juan Auto Camp

SOOKE, June 3.—Brig. G. A. McCarter, assistant civil defense co-ordinator for B.C., pre-

sented certificates to 13 candi-

dates at a ceremony in Sooke Community Hall.

Stephenson, J. B. Wilkinson, J. Tomlinson and W. Lever.

\* \* \* \* SIDNEY, June 3.—Dr. Gus-

tave H. Hoehn, Seventh Day Adventist missionary and

former staff doctor at Rest Haven Hospital, arrived in Boston Monday in an iron lung

after having been stricken by

polio in Kenya, British East Africa. He made the trip by

DUNCAN, June 3. - North

Cowichan council will convene

a joint meeting with Ladysmith city council and representatives of Chemainus Division, Mac-

Millan & Bloedel Ltd., to dis-cuss a proposed new water-works system for Chemainus

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Martin, Donald Morrison, W. J.
Stenbenson, J. R. Wilkinson, J. NANAIMO, June 3.-A site for a park in the newly-incorporated Brechin district has been located, and two others are under consideration, Ald. Elsie Hall reported to city council on Monday.

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# **Empress Hotel Strike May Be Averted**

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Weather: Mild, Cloudy,
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#### Religious Crowns Stolen

From behind the ornate bronze doors in right photo, two religious crowns, studded with jewels donated by parish-oners and worth about \$100,000, were stolen from the Regina Pacis Votive Shrine in Brooklyn, N.Y. Arrow shows where thieves sawed hole in protective door. At left, Msgr. Angelo Cioffi, pastor of the shrine, affixes the crowns to a painting of the Virgin Mary and Infant Jesus

## Truman Bogged By Steel Issue

President Has Three Alternatives While Union-Management Try to Settle Wrangle

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—A bitter, all-out strike shut the vast United States steel industry down tight today and the White House weighed its next peace move in the emergency strip about five miles

expressed a personal opinion that Truman would invoke the Taft-Hartley Act, as many mem Closing Prices

Congress members generally Monday's close, applauded the court's decision. Herbert Lehman (Dem. Lib., N.Y.) for example, viewed the ruling with dismay, saying:

Western Uranium was firmer at \$4; Beaver Lodge gained 4 to \$1.64. "Congress must act, without a

Leaders of both the industry and the striking United Steel workers of America (C.I.O.) suggested renewed contracts talks but neither side proposed a date for negotiations.

Unless the contenders get together soon. President Truman will probably take some new action to end the strike—because the walkout is costing the U.S. and its defense effort 300,000 tons of steel daily.

South of here.

"He made a couple of fast passe sover the strip then bufst passes over the strip then bufst. The bufst passes over the strip then bufst

tons of steel daily.

Truman had three choices: (1)
Sit tight a while to see what the industry and union will accomplish on their own. (2) invoke the Taft-Hartley Law's 80-day. court injunction provisions against a continued strike, or (3) ask Congress for special legislation to deal with the situation.

A high administration official expressed a personal opinion value of the steel strike."

John A. Stephens, U.S. Steel Co. vice-president and a leading industry negotiator, announced the straps. Norman and I tried to get him out. He wouldn't budge. His-feet must have been pinned. He didn't say anything but just sat there sort of half-onscious."

Entombed Miners

IRONWOOD, Mich., June 3

(AP).—Rescue workers cau-John A. Stephens, U.S. Steel

Truman is likely to be wary of his next move, in any event, after being rebuffed on his seizure

Stock took on a slightly-firmer from at Vancouver Exchange in the closing session today and base pit.

The sounds rested house one metal issues recovered earlier losses to finish with moderate ad-

pplauded the court with some exceptions. Senator Western Uranium was firmer at Western Uranium was firmer at the court with some exceptions. Pacific Nickel at 64 was up 4;

moment's unnecessary delay, to \$2.37 and Federated Pete \$10%. HOLLYWOOD PARK

# MILLION-DOLLAR STARTLES BAS

## COUPLE WATCH WHILE YOUNG PILOT BURNS

Flame-Swept Wreck Thwarts Rescue Try

CAYUGA, Ont., June 3 (BUP)-Two farmers said today they talked to a pilot from No. 400 "Jinx" Squadron and were forced to stand idly by while he burned to death in the wreckage of his R.C.A.F

Mustang fighter plane. Earl and Norman Link said flames kept them from the plane "and we just had to stand back while she went up." The flier was Flt.Lt. David K.

Russell, 27, who became the sixth of the City of Toronto Reserve

uth of here.
"He made a couple of fast

(AP).—Rescue workers cau-tously burrowing ahead in search for five entombed min-

or more of the men might still be alive but rescue crews said was no positive proof the sound came from the miners.

#### **SELECTIONS**

-Shady Boots, El Toro Bam, Contento.
-Pronto's Image, Amigo X. Golden foon.
3-Parade Rest. Busterbegood, Haga- "Top brass" of both the union the peak of 191.5 last December 4-King's Reward, Blue Tiger, Kid Rol-7—Count Me Out, Sturdy One, Auralian Ace.
—Chulhey, Parl-Cross, Hobbie-B;
Best Bet—Ode.

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ue Bar, Kissable, Excelsis, cickie's Boy, Lark Sun. Sweet Cream, union an cheet All. Yutu, Cuban Heels, oralies Girl, Bessemer, Smart closure.

#### RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

On Guard at P.O.W. Camp

On the alert against more trouble cooked up by Chinese and North Korean prisoners of war at Koje Island, a U.N. guard keeps rifle ready and eve sharply on

dian troops would take over guard duty at compound 66. The Canadians have just completed nine days training in preparation for the job.

## Company's New Offer BULLETINS May Prove Acceptable U.B.C. Resignation

Sought are Mr and Mrs Bern

Employees Meeting Tonight to Consider Terms Recommended by Negotiators

By DON INGHAM

Empress Hotel strike, scheduled to take place at 11.59 onight, may be averted.

Negotiating committee representing the 350 employees con Living Costs cerned in the wages and hours dispute with management will Expected to offer from the company at an employees' meeting tonight at 8.

"We have reached the point where the negotiating committee has received an offer," said Robert Smeal, representative of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, "The committee feels" Trade Minister Howe provided.

this offer to its membership.

The offer came late in the afternoon after all-day negotial was in sight and that it would tions between union officials and C.P.R. representatives.

The commons more than two discounts and the commons more than two discounts and the commons more than two discounts and the commons more than two discounts are successful. prices equalling 100, now stands at 188.7, down 2.8 points from

C.P.R. representatives.

"Top brass" of both the union and C.P.R. have spent the last few days in Vancouver and Victoria in attempts to avert the brastened strikes.

Emergency Call
For Vacationing Negotiations here had deteriorated from the rejection of a con-

ciliation board recommendation
ciliation board recommendation
Bright May 22 by the Empress employ requested R. C. M. P. and city police to locate a vacationing to the community of the community

Closure.

Costre.

A settlement that might have had a bearing on the Empress dispute, although neither management nor the union were in the position to say, was the agreethe position to say, was the say the ment ratified Monday by the C.P.R. and Royal York Hotel

Fighting for Life

Fighting for Life

Employees were granted a 10- PORT ALBERNI, June 3-

sions were offered to the Hotel
Vancouver employees Monday,
although they were determined
to secure the 40-hour work week.

Empress employees asked for

Empress employees asked for

The code of the Hotel

According to R.C.M.P. reports
bullet, apparently fired by his
brother, George, 19. He was

VANCOUVER June 3 (CP). Bob Robinett today resigned as athletic director of the University of British Columbia with half of his two-year contract still to run.

The resignation came only a few days after the U.B.C. Senate reaffirmed its policy of no

## Soviets in Games

HELSINKI, Finland, June 3 (AP).—The Soviet Union today announced her participation in all Summer Olympic Games except field hockey. The Soviet Union was

OTTAWA, June 3 (CP)-Anexpected to send about 300 athletes to the Helsinki Olympics. The number of The number of accompanying officials was not

## workers. "The committee feels it can recommend acceptance of this offer to its membership." Trade Minister Howe provided the tip-off when he predicted in the Commons, more than two CTTAWA line 3 (CR) R

OTTAWA, June 3 (CP)-Britain has blocked Iran from getting cheap wheat under the International Wheat Agreement, federal officials said to-

Canadian Wheat Board statement a Winnipeg that Canada's allocation of wheat and flour under the I.W.A. has been closed for the Kingdom territory of the Anglo-

#### Foot-Mouth Tests

REGINA, June 3 (CP).-The lederal health of animals division has begun placing test animals on premises from which livestock was destroyed for foot-and-mouth disease

Officials said today that some catle and swine have been released in the Burns & Co. vard in Regina and more test ani-mals are being placed on farms this week. Fencing of these farms preparatory to receiving the test animals is reported progressing well.

#### Found Dead TELEGRAPH CREEK, B.C.,

June 3 (CP).—A six-month search for trapper Alkana Woods ended today when his body was found three miles from his cabin in the wilderness of northwestern British

Woods was last seen heading for his trapline in December. Johnny Jack, another trapper who found the body, said he be-

## Boston Sox-Detroit Swap Nine Players

DETROIT-The baseball world was stunned today by one of the biggest trades in the history of the major leagues. The pennant-contending Boston Red Sox and Detroit Tigers swapped nine players in a "million-dollar" deal,

The trade shipped all-star third baseman George Kell and out-fielder Hoot Evers to the Red Sox. The Tigers got slugging first baseman Walt Dropo, out-fielder Don Lenhardt and in-fielder Johnny Pesky. They were the big names in the Amer ican League swap.

The Red Sox also obtained

Johnny Lipon, the Tigers' regu-lar shortstop, and relief pitcher Dizzy Trout. Boston recalled Dizzy Trout, Boston recalled first baseman Dick Grenert from Louisville to fill the first base gap.

In addition, the Tigers acquired

Freed Hatfield and

third baseman Fred Hatfield and pitcher Bill Wight.

#### NEED HUNCH

Biggest surprise was Kell's departure. But general manager Charlie Gehringer of the Tigers said, "he hadn't been helping us enough while w were in the cellar so we gave him up to get some long-ball punch in Dropo and Lenhardt."

Kell, a \$42,000 salaried player,

led the American League in bat-ting in 1949, was second in 1950 and third in 1951. Kell, on the all-star team for the last five years, was batting .296 this sea

Red Sox manager Lou Boudread said he would start Kell to-night against, Cleveland and would start Evers, who paced the Tigers' unsuccessful 1950 pennant bid, as soon as the speedy outfielder fully recovered from a broken thumb. Evers played Monday night for the first time this year, getting a pinch-hit single.

Tiger manager Red Rolfe said he would start Pesky at short, Dropo at first, Lenhardt in left field and Hatfield at third at Philadelphia tonight in the big-gest shakeup the Tigers lineup has felt in years. Both clubs hailed the deal as

beneficial.

"I'd call it a million dollar deal. said Gehringer. "Kell would probably have brought a quarter million himself if anybody wanted to spend cash for a baseball player.
"The deal can't hurt us, We

weren't getting anywhere with the buys we gave up. In Dropo and Lenhardt we got some run-defensive third baseman in the making power-something Kell league."



and Evers hadn't been able to do.

In Pesky we got someone who Kell," said Manager Lou Boucan get on base a lot and can dreau. "Now we've got a set ball play as good defensive ball as club, something we didn't have Lipon. And Hatfield's the best before

## U.S. President Tells Rhee to Ease Politics

PUSAN, Korea, June 3 (AP)—President Truman today told President Syngman Rhee he was "shocked" at political developments in the South Korean Republic, reliable government sources reported.

The U.S. embassy confirmed The U.S. embassy confirmed that a note had been delivered to Rhee but refused to divulge its contents.

It calls for:

1. Re-election of Rhee when the assembly picks a head of state

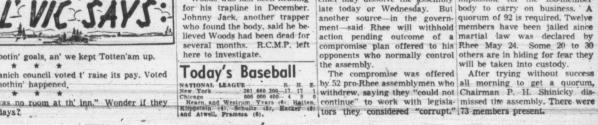
Korean sources quoted Truman late this month. as writing that unless immediate steps are taken to ease the political crisis Korea will face a grave situation. grave situation.

Rhee has proclaimed martial 3. Adoption of a constitutional law around the provisional capital and may dissolve the national House assembly instead of a uniassembly. The assembly—12 of its members already jailed by Rhee's police — quit work today into effect two years from now.

for lack of a quorum. A source close to President pulled up stakes this morning

The 52 pro-Rhee assemblymen

Syngman Rhee said the aged chief may dissolve the assembly impossible for the 183-member



#### HOLLYWOOD PARK FIRST RACE-Five fur iveitup 100 iVeitup 100 iToro Bam 119 contento 119 a Bull 112 The Miss 113 Lassafox 109 Bauer 106 Dame 104 SECOND RACE in Quest 106 old Boots 114

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

THIRD RACE-Five furlongs Haganah 118 Parade Resi 118 A-Liberty Moon 110

SECOND RACE-SIX

POURTH RACE-Mile and sixte anson 118 lid Rollins 114 -King's Reward 109 Contact 114
Blue Tiger 118
Time's Scarce 113
Beyond Reach 109
Sleepy Hollox 114

SIXTH RACE-OR

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Th' Spurs kept shootin' goals, an' we kept Totten'am up. Saw where th' Saanich council voted t' raise its pay. Voted t' raise m' own-but nothin' happened.

an' there was no room at th' inn." Wonder if they had strikes in th' old days?